The weather-Partly cloudy today

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By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

Let's to the Capitol; And carry with us ears and eyes for

But hearts for the event." It is understood that President Coolidge considers the task of holding that Republican majority in the Senate intact as easy as pie.

All dressed up was Morris Hacker, But the snow storm proved a slacker He had a plow in every street, And nothing fell but just some sleet.

Marie's return to Bucharest is sufficiently democratic to impress her with the fact that a republic is about the only place nowadays where a Burden of Selection Falls on queen can be sure of a royal wel-

Gen. Bliss has a plan for world peace that is after a soldier's own heart-it's almost sure to provoke

It is rumored that Chairman Ziegfeld, of the Rudolph testimonia dinner, expects to have standing room only signs out in the lobby by

The slippery approach to the Capitol this morning will afford just the kind of preliminary training that the Republican leaders of the Senate will need when they get inside.

Little Jack Horner, Who sat in a corner, Had nothing on Senator Nye: He put in his thumb, And pulled out a plum, And said, "What a good boy

Gen. Bliss' theory is that nations can have peace only by surrendering the rights which primitive man gave up upon being civilized, but Kipling's theory makes one rather skeptical-"When in this world's unpleasing

Our god-like race began. The longest arm the sharpest tooth Gave man control of man;

"Till, bruised and bitten to the bon And taught by pain and fear, And poke the long, safe spear."

Suzanne Lenglen stars in a one-"Oh. Congress; in your

> Do something If you please, to please Our confidence In you, which always Is immense, Is not misplaced."

Bawling out Congress is not only the favorite indoor sport of editors. but the safest amusement of poets, all of whom, from John Godfrey Saxe to William J. Lampton, have indulged and got away with it. Congress is collective and has no come back; its members are vocal enough goodness knows, but it is inarticulate. In fact, Congress, as such, is dumb. How glad the editors and midst once more—it is like coming home of an evening to find a new doormat in the vestibule. Welcome!

President Coolidge looks over the Congressional situation and decides to stand pat with the cards he holds. As Josh Billings remarked, "The time tew be karefullest iz when we hav a hand full ov trumps."

A "serious snag" has been hit at Geneva, but is this a new snag or the same old one reupholstered for the 1927 season?

The prohibition chairman who declares that a unanimous vote for Bill Vare in the zero districts never could have happened greatly underestimates the innate prudence of the average Philadelphian.

Senator Simpson will charge noth ing as his fee in the Hall-Mills case and it must be admitted it's worth it.

Developments in the oil trial are calculated to give the naval appropriation bill a little belated hope.

Member of a Kentucky jury which helped to return a verdict that the deceased came to his death "from an unknown cause" is arrested as the

alleged slayer. As Angelo remarked The jury, passing on the prisoner

May in the sworn twelve have a thief or two

Guiltier than him they try." The discovery of utensils for mak-

ing beer in the tomb of the late King Tut seems to date his dynasty 'way

Chile decides to hang something retty on Secretary Kellogg's tree rithout waiting for Christmas to

Newark Sunday school teacher is

POST-SCRIPTS GAVELS WILL CALL **CONGRESS TO ORDER** FOR SESSION TODAY

Lawmakers Face Great Task With Only Three Months to Work.

12,000 BILLS WAITING; HUNDREDS TO COME

'Shoulders of Republican Steering Groups.

(By the Associated Press.) Once again the Constitution will cal

congress into session today. At noon the gavel will fall in Sen ate and House, setting in motion the which has been idle since adjournment

The new session, the second of th Sixty-ninth Congress, will face a huge task. It will have but three months in which to work, for its tenure under

More than 12,000 bills remain or the calendar untouched from last session. To these will be added several hundred more as soon as the formalities of the opening day are over.

Out of this brief three months of work must be taken 10 days for a Christmas vacation, while many hours will be consumed by the political

The burden of selection of those bills be given preferential consideration will fall on the shoulders of the Retwo houses. They will be required to choose only a few bills to push forward

Appropriation Bills First.

First in their minds are the annual ppropriation bills to provide funds for Besides these, agreement already has been reached to take up two neasures on definite dates—the rivers and harbors bill in the Senate on December 14, and a bill proposing salary

The tentative legislative list also includes alien property, radio, the Mc-Fadden banking bill, the Lausanne treaty with Turkey, and the treaty to

of both houses while the Democratic tax reduction bill.

ormalities of the opening session. Both ises will be opened by prayer. Roll calls then will be taken. In the Senate he names will be called in alphabetical order, while in the House the roll will be tabbed by States.

Will Wait Upon Coolidge. A joint committee, composed of the and notify him that the Congress has of three chickens. convened and awaits his annual mes-

the White House new members with The call of the committee at the Coolidge will depart from the custom deliver his message. It will be sent to and read in both Senate and

After the joint committee formally notifies Congress that the message will be brought up tomorrow, both houses will adjourn today out of respect to the memory of the late Senator Albert B ns, of Iowa, and the late Senator Bert M. Fernald, of Maine.

Four to Take Senate Oath. Four new members will take the oatl in the Senate. They are Arthur R. Gould, of Maine, and David W. Stewart, of Iowa, Republicans, and David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, and Harry B. Hawes, of Missouri, Democrats. The new members to be seated in the House are Harry L. Englebright and Richard J Welch of California: John J. Cochran, of Missouri, and former Represent tive Frederick W. Dallinger, of Massa

After hearing the President's message tomorrow the House will adjourn out of respect to the memory of former Speaker "Uncle Joe" Cannon. The Sen-Both houses will receive the Presi-

to the Senate before the week-end ad-journment, and then call up either the Interior or Agriculture Department

ALERT WORKERS WERE READY.

A quick call for experienced uniformed drivers brought two competent chauffeurs to Dailey's garage, 1828 L street northwest, before 8 o'clock the same morning their advertisement appeared in the Classified columns of The Washington Post. For quick response from alert, wide-awake people, who are "up in the morning," get "Today's Results Today" with a Classified Ad in The Washington Post. Telephone your ad

Jazz Fails to Disguise Filing of Prison Bars

Pineville, Ky., Dec. 5 (By A. P.) .nonica marathon as the musician paused to catch his breath in jail here Friday night caused the disbanding of a perfectly good orchestra and incidentally the frustration of a jail delivery.

Early in the night, Charles Wilson, deputy jailer, was attracted by the continued concert of the harmonica soloist who after exhausting his repertoire of mountain folk assaulted modern jazz with-

Investigation disclosed the orchestra composed of two men, one using deft violin strokes with a file for a bow had played through three bars and was on the fourth, while his accompanist with the harmonica played dozens of tunes on the harmonica. Boyd Arnett, charged with stealing chickens and Cecil Thompson, charged with false swearing composed the orchestra. Four steel saws and a window weight were the instruments of the musicians.

DUTCH MARKET LOSES \$200 TO SAFE-CRACKERS

Fourteenth Street Store Is Robbed in Same Manner as Ninth Street Branch.

OTHERS REPORT THEFTS

teenth street northwest, was visited by safe-crackers early yesterday, who approximately \$200 in bills. The robbery was the most serious of the many larceny reports, which engaged the attention of central office detectives.

Entrance to the market was gained through a side door, which was left inbolted. The safe was taken from the office and carried to a refrigerator, where it was ripped open from the bottom.

street northwest, discovered the roblieve the robbery was committed by patient has had considerable fever. increases for the Federal judiciary in the same band of men who three months ago entered and robbed the Dutch market at Ninth street and same manner.

forms also are knocking at the doors of both houses while the Democratic of both houses while the Demo nembership is solid in its demand for of the stolen cars. The vehicles were Robison to communicate this confiden- 2 in the afternoon. The red carpets

Israel Kurland, 3205 Georgia avenue Georgia avenue northwest, were the broken into and a small amount of money and merchandise stolen from The loss was approximated at \$30 by police.

party leaders of the two houses, will be street northwest, said his henhouse appointed to wait upon the President in the rear of his home had been looted

Sea Fog Collisions

New York, Dec. 5 (By A. P.) -- Invention of a radio device to be used to used by Wilson and Harding and once Federal Telegraph Co. of California. by himself in appearing in person to The makers of the instrument say its value has been proved by tests made the Capitol tomorrow by special mes-

> ered automatic radio transmitter which sends out a characteristic signal over short distances, is for installation in pilot houses. Its signals can be heard by vessels within a radius of ten miles. By use of a radio compass the exact location of ships sounding the signal can be quickly determined.

SUNDAY SCHOOL BOY SAYS HE IS BANDIT

Lone Wolf, Who Held Up Chain-Store Managers, Tells of Robberies.

Newark, N. J., Dec. 5 (By A. P.). teacher became "The Ace," a lone wolf bandit, was told by police today after they investigated the story of Thomas Stephenson, self-confessed holdup man, who has been terrorizing chain store Man Sent to Death

dent's annual budget message Wednesday. As soon as it has been received by the House Chairman Madden, of the appropriations committee, plans to introduce the first of the appropriation bills, that for the Treasury and Postomic departments.

Madden hopes to send this measure to the Senate before the week-end adlegarement, and then call up either the low in the came to me," he told police, "when low in the same to me," he told police, "when low in the same to me," he told police, "when low in the same to me," he told police, "when low in the same to me," he told police, "when low in the same to me," he told police, "when low in the same to me," he told police, "when low in the same to me," he told police, "when low in the same to me," he told police, "when low in the same to me," he told police, "when low in the same to me," he told police, "when low in the same to me," he told police, "when low is leights profited at the rate of \$25 at hour.

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"Thoughts of being a holdup man came to me," he told police, "when the moonbeams glistened on an old revolver that hung on my bedroom wall. I admired myself in the role of a bandit as I stood before the mirrror the opposite direction was on the same that the control of the came and repeating stick that the came are the came and the came that the came are the came and the came are t

He confessed to five robberies, all perpetrated on Saturday nights. He would hand a card to the store man-

"I'm 'The Ace,' hand over the mo

OIL TRIAL MAY END Wyoming Town's Budget For Year Is Only \$47 WITHIN TWO WEEKS: Cheyenne, Wyo., Dec. 5 (By A.

WILBUR IS CALLED alization holds out as an excepion the town of Riverside. The en tire expenditure this year for its maintenance and repair and fire an Secretary Subpensed to Riverside is incorporated and has a mayor and everything except a post-office. Bring War Secrets as Testimony.

DENBY AND GLEAVES MAY BE WITNESSES

Doheny May Insist on Going on Stand; More Questioning of Robison Today.

By ALBERT W. FOX. The defense in the Fall-Doheny con spiracy trial, now being held before Justice Hoehling, expects to rest its case before the end of the week and perhaps as early as Thursday. This means that, barring unforeseen circumstances, the case will be over a week or ten days before Christmas.

Navy war plans of 1921-22 and their will continue to be the dominant factor today and tomorrow, especially when Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, replies to the subpena calling upon him to produce secret navy documents, cluding the reports of Rear Admiral Albert Gleaves, who commanded the Asiatic station from September 1, 1919, to March, 1921.

Both Secretary Wilbur and Admiral ripped open a 200-pound safe and took Gleaves, besides former Secretary of the Navy Edwin Denby, may be called upon to testify. There is also a surprise witness scheduled to appear on the stand. The question of whether Edimpression is that he will insist upon appearing as a witness in his own de-ist, and Dr. Regaud, noted radio fense. However, Doheny was confined to his bed yesterday under doctor's orders following a minor operation he was central office, investigated. Police be- is responding to treatment, though the modification.

Await Navy Secrets Decision.

Before Admiral John K. Robison Louisiana avenue northwest, in the leaves the stand today or tomorrow the lacked the punctual dignity which it is within the last two days police have eccived reports of the thefts of 28 decided. Frank I Heart probably be Within the last two days police have are to be gone into will probably be class, prelates and native artistocracy, received reports of the thefts of 26 decided. Frank J. Hogan, counsel for arrayed for the occasion, reached the The automobile squad, Doheny, has obtained testimony which station at 10 o'clock in the morning to comprised of Detectives Eugene Davis, links the Doheny Pearl Harbor contract await the train, which was due at 11. tial information to Doheny in connection with an appeal by the Navy Department to Doheny to undertake the contract about which Doheny had misvictims of robbers. Their stores were givings owing to the risk and the un-American Co. expressed to embark in Having established these points.

son and others, it is understood that (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2. COLUMN 4.)

Lone Jaguar Awaits Roosevelt's Party

One lone jaguar is all there is left in already has been announced President prevent collision of ships during fogs the Arizona mountains for Archie Room evelt and his party to hunt, the U. S biological survey reported vesterday Two jaguars, natives of the hills farther south than the international ranges. Fred Ott. government hunter reduced the number by half yesterday.
Roosevelt and his party came here ecently with the announced intention of killing jaguar but the biological survey office, which keeps track of preda-

Juror at Inquest Accused as Slayer

Henderson, Ky., Dec. 5 (By A. P.) .-Ed Powell, 50, farmer, was arrested Federal court here a short time age Yates, 21, whose body was found last Indian. near Dixie, Ky.

Mrs. Yates has admitted clandestin meetings with Powell, according to New York's 6 Sleighs Odie Duncan, county attorney. Powell was a member of the coroner's jury which returned a verdict that Yates came to his death "from an unknown cause."

CHILE TO CONSIDER IN PRINCIPLE CEDING OF TACNA AND ARICA ures, the Wyoming State board o

Kellogg Proposition Is **Entertained as Basis** James F. Cooper, secretary of the for Negotiations.

WANTS AREA NEVER

From, Bolivia Having

Accepted Proposal.

(By the Associated Press.)

rinciple," the proposal of Secretary

Kellogg providing for the cession to

Notice that Chile had consented to

give consideration to the suggestion of

the American Secretary of State, made

40-year-old dispute with Peru, was con-

tained in a note received yesterday at

the Chilean embassy. A similar note

was forwarded to the State Departmen

through the American embassy at San-

the territories to Bolivia because he be

lieved that their division between Chile

and Peru "on any basis of agreemen

presents almost insuperable difficulties

so long as each applies to every ar-

it may conceivably enable the other to

Would Avoid Future Danger.

Perpetual demilitarization of the

provinces, which Mr. Kellogg had fixed

as one condition in the transfer of

sovereignty, Chile said in her note,

"Must be understood in its wides

sense, eliminating all possibilities that

in it or its territorial waters there may

be maintained bases for forces of land,

"We have the right," the note added,

"to make sure that the sacrifice we

are making in deference to a lofty

"As a natural corollary to this idea,

it would be indispensable to stipulate

that the territory whose cession is pro-

posed could not be transferred, in

whole or in part, by any of the con-

The acceptance of any other view

would be tantamount to a distortion

Always Disposed to Listen.

Asserting that Chile had always been

isposed to "listen to all propositions

the arbitral award," the note added:

"In this sense the Chilean govern

ment agrees to consider, in principle

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Buenos Aires, Dec. 5 (By A. P.) .--

Bartolomeo Vanzetti, now under sen-

The police swooped upon the speaker

but found he had locked himself so

securely that tools were necessary to break the chain. While the police

worked to get him loose the agitator

Grease Bathing Suit

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 5 (By A. P.

nounced that she would not enter the

purse, because contestants are to be allowed to spread thick layers of grease

"I positively will not enter a swim-

woman who won't wear a bathing suit,"

said Mrs. Corson today.
"Moreover, the announcements by

grease, is only a cheap publicity stunt."

Chicago Women Plan

ing suits.

Mrs. Corson Spurns

Chains Self to Iron;

ger to our exterior security.

air or sea.'

ement suggested the test of whether

Bolivia of the disputed provinces

Chile has agreed to "consider

State board of equalization, ex-plains that back in 1911 prohibitionists raised a "rumpus" about road houses and had the legislature pas law providing that only incorpor ated towns could have saloons. "Thereupon," he said, "most of the places where a few houses, a store to incorporate and did so.

"The result is that Wyoming, with a population of 206,381, according to the 1925 census, now has 74 in-corporated cities and towns, some of them with populations well under

TRAIN MIX-UP PREVENTS **GREETINGS FOR MARIE**

King and Diplomats. Told of Late Arrival. Are at Lunch When She Returns.

FERDINAND STILL IS ILL

P.).-Home from her turbulent but perhaps triumphant tour of America Queen Marie passed Sunday in the palace with her ailing spouse and sovking's affliction was not severe enough to keep him from meeting his family claim a moral victory." stand. The question of whether Edward L. Doheny himself will testify is still undetermined, though the general sure them in the bulletin issued by ist, and Dr. Regaud, noted radio-

therapeutist, who have just been called in for consultation. The bulletin reads "The results of the first consultation James Shenos, manager, of 3618 S forced to undergo last Friday for an infected arm. He is expected to be able that the recto-sigmoidal affection from bery. Detective Edward Kelly, of the to be in court today, as the infection which the king is suffering presents no The general condition, appetite and sleep are satisfactory."

The arrival of Queen Marie, Prince Ileana and Prince Nicolas at Bucharest were rolled up and with the flowers were carefully put aside in the waiting

room. Every one withdrew for lunch When the welcoming groups came back at 2 o'clock, they learned that the train had pulled in at 1 and that the for settlement which might contribute queen had proceeded to the palace with the king; some one had had the presence of mind to order the train to wai in the yard for 30 minutes until Ferdinand could be hurried to the station time to get back and extend his greet.

ings.

The king and queen warmly embraced and both wept, as did others, affected by the sight of their reunion. There were few onlookers, however, to this scene, but half an hour later the crowds began to gather in the streets around the station to witness what already had taken place.

NEMESIS OF INDIAN'S SLAYER IS MURDERED

Oklahoma Identification Bureau Agent Shot Dead While Asleep. Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 5 (By A

P.).—Luther Bishop, operative of the State bureau of investigation and identification, was shot to death by an unknown assassin while he lay asleep in his home here early today.

ling evidence upon which W. K. Hale Mrs. Clemington Corson, first mothe to swim the English channel, today an for the murder of Henry Roan, Osage Authorities said his assailant es Catalina island swim for a \$25,000

over a low bungalow roof to the and sped away in a motor car. Bring \$25 an Hour

bells came back to Central park today during the snow-storm and the owners sleights profited at the rate of \$25 an

Robert Simpson, 74-year-old dean o cabbles, said he bought his sleigh last summer for \$3 and while the snow lasts he considers \$100 a day should be his average income.

Dies at Age of 111

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HUSBAND RESCUES WIFE AT FIRE NEAR OLNEY, MD

Home of L. C. Probert, Assoon his part as the only way out of the ciated Press Chief, Burns to Ground.

STOVE WAS OVERHEATED

Probert, superintendent of the Washington bureau of the Associated Press, near Olney, Md., was burned to the ground early yesterday morning in a spector W. S. Shelby issued instructions

Mrs. Probert was trapped in her room on the second floor, but was rescued by her husband, who placed a ladder the intersections last night as a warnagainst the window and carried her to ing to motorists. safety. Both received slight burns on the face.

west wind, had gained so much head-

way when it was discovered that mem-

bers of the Sandy Spring volunteer fire department, commanded by Sergt. Herbert H. Adams, were powerless hold it in check. Probert was inspecting his live stock a nearby barn when the clanging of a farm bell summoned him to the ase. He found the dining room in

flames. Aided by Miss Ida Caplinger, a servant, Probert attempted to extinguish the flames with buckets of he called Mrs. Probert, and she notified then went to her room on the second

floor to get some clothes and other per of the noble motive which inspired the sonal property. Before she could desceind flames en Secretary of State in formulating his veloped the stairway. Opening the window she cried for aid. Probert obtained a ladder and climbing the slanting,

sleet covered roof made his way to Mrs

her to the ground. Everything in the home was deabandoning its "solid furidical position stroyed. Probert estimated the damage at \$20,000. The loss partially is covered by insurance, he said. Firemen pre vented the flames spreading to nearby

In a barn 200 feet from the burning Scores Sacco Verdict grazed on the White House lawn during the latter years of President Wilson's administration. Before retiring son, John R. Gill, received minor in-Probert. A herd of prize cattle, several her husband was in collision with an-

from the home. The house, a fourteen-room frame structure, was erected about 50 years the action of the Massachusetts courts Rugby Player Killed

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 5 (By A. P.) .-Peter Murray, 32, member of a Victoria English rugby team, died here tonight after sustaining concussion of the brain in a game today with the University of British Columbia.

By Injury in Game

LENGLEN COLLAPSES IN EXHIBITION MATCH

Tennis Star Reels From Court and Is Required to Call Off Portland Play.

Portland, Oreg, Dec. 5 (By A. P.) .izanne Lenglen, French tennis champion, reeled off the court at the Coliseum last night after winning the first set of her exhibition match with Mary K. Browne and collapsed when she a 12-inch snowfall in Sunbury and 6 reached her dressing room. The French inches in Bloomsburg. Other points me of the women competitiors who

To Dare Arctic Hunt

Chicago, Dec. 5 (By A. P.)-Three Chicago women will forego social activities for five months next year and venture into the arctic. Mrs. C. B. venture into the arctic. Mrs. C. B. Goodspeed, Mrs. R. B. Slaughter and Mrs. John Borden today announced that they would accompany their husbands on a big-game hunt in the arctic from May to October.

The expedition is pledged to bring back to the Field museum here specimens of the kodiac bear, the great Pacinic walrus and the polar bear,

CAPITAL BLANKETED WHEN SNOW, FATAL

City Suffers but Little; Sleigh Turns Over as Horse Runs Away.

TO 10, COVERS EAST

14 BUILDINGS BURN IN LONG BRANCH, N. J.

75 Boats Iced In on Barge Canal; Lake Erie Shipping Is Hurt.

A blanket of sleet and snow that covered the entire Eastern seaboard, claiming a total of ten lives and establishing land, left Washington to emerge com paratively unscathed vesterday from its

irst real touch of winter weather. Despite the slippery streets and darkness caused by low-hanging clouds traffic casualties were at a minimum and storm plows in constant operation kept street cars in motion. Although Superintendent of District Refuse Morris Hacker kept 33 snow plows in readiness for use on the streets, the sleet never reached sufficient depth to warrant their use. A crew of 50 men was employed by the department to meet emergency.

To insure the safety of thousands of children who took advantage of the first snow to go sledding. Police Into captains of all police precincts to rope off streets used last winter for coasting. Red lanterns were placed at

Due to the sharp drop in temperature Saturday night, automobile service stations reported an unusual number of cars yesterday with frozen radiators. Few motorists, however, ventured on the slippery streets, to which fact police attribute the low number of traffic Pedestrians in the vicinity of Four-

teenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest witnessed a near-tragedy sleigh became frightened while passing a snow plow and ran away, turning over the sleigh and endangering the lives of the three girl occupants. The horse, owned by the Potomac riding school, broke its traces and disappeared into Southwest Washington, galloping down Fourteenth street.

No Trace of Horse. At a late hour last night police had ound no trace of the horse. It is chestnut in color and answers to the name of Ida, Potomac riding school of-

near Fourteenth and Belmont streets field hospital for scalp wounds. When an automobile struck a parked northwest. Miss Marion Beagle, 6435

Fourteenth street northwest was

Mrs. Cecelia R. Gill, 38 years old. 714 President Wilson presented the flock to juries when the automobile driven by

New York, Dec. 5 (By A. P.).-Death and suffering came with the first heavy snowfall of the winter which blanketed the east today.

One man died of exposure in Buffalo

where the snow reached a depth of 12 inches. In Lockport, N. Y., the snow bscured the vision of a street car motorman and an automobile driver and two occupants of the automobile were killed in the resultant crash. busy fighting to prevent the spread of flames fanned by the high winds which swept the eastern seaboard. A church

twelve buildings in the path of the a theater fire threatened to spread throughout the business section of the borough when the icy winds retarded

C. C. Pyle, troupe manager, announced from the floor that Miss Lenglen would not be able to continue the match nor to appear in a scheduled mixed doubles set later. He said Miss Lenglen was suffering from a cold.

Members of the Pyle entourage said the match with Miss Browne last night coast graph has at Boston.

Seventy-five boats were caught in the Seventy-five boats were caught in the ice of the Eric and Champlain divi-sions of the barge canal. Few boats were moving on Lake Eric. Trains from the West arrived in Syracuse from 30 minutes to 3 hours late.

After 24 hours of continuous the snow in some places was pil (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN &)

ficials say Mrs. Mary Kamp, 63 years old, 2503

Georgia avenue northwest, suffered in

chained himself to a grating of a sub-way station in the city's principal square yesterday and inveighed against

horses and other valuable live stock other car at North Capitol and T was stabled in barns a short distance from the home.

The house, a fourteen-room frame

say. Mrs. Gill and her son were at Sibley hospital.

and a furniture warehouse were destroyed in Long Branch, N. J., and

75 Boats In Ice.

U.S. SHIPPING BOARD **URGES PROTECTION** FOR COASTAL TRADE

Annual Report Calls Attention to Efforts at Evasion by Foreigners.

HOLDS REPLACEMENT PROGRAM NECESSARY

Warns of Propaganda and of Drop in Business With South America.

(By the Associated Press.) Mindful that as fast as satisfactory

Mindful that as fast as satisfactory sales of government-owned ships are made to private enterprise, a source of direct financial loss to the American people is eliminated, the Shipping Board is going full steam ahead with its plans to get out of the shipping business, but not without sufficient guarantee that the American fing will be kept permanently on the seas.

Postponing its recommendations to Congress on a future American merchant marine policy until about the first of the new year, the board in its annual report today called attention to the need of a replacement program to keep an adequate number of vessels on the water, even after they have passed into private hands, dropped a warning about the decline in trade to South America due to keen foreign competition and lifted again the danger signal against increasing international propaganda to "influence the United States to abandon its protective coastwise system."

"In the absence of some appropriate form of direct government aid," the report said, "the protection of the coastwise systems is peculiarly important. The desire of foreign vessels to invade the coastwise trade of the United States is being emphasized by foreign opperators and by foreign officials and commercial bodies."

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Casualty hospital officials last night annual report of Secretary Work, made public pesterday.

It was one of the few annual report of Secretary work in the surface of the earth is given in the surface of the sain public posterday.

It was one of the few annual report of Secretary Vork, made public posterday.

The 104 printed pages formed a fablic profit of the forms of the conduct of many \$1,000,000 to the present institution on Massachusetts avenue, between Seventh and Eighth streets northeast.

Renovation of the nurses' home has been completed under direction of the posterior of the board of w

the coastwise trade of the United States is being emphasized by foreign operators and by foreign officials and commercial bodies."

Assign Reasons for Drop.

An indication that Europeans were not still clinging to the belief that the American war-inspired merchant fleet was an "emergency" affair, as implied in the name, "Emergency Fleet Corpoptation," the board's operating subsidiary, was given in the report, which declared westbound loading from Europe increased during the year and on every hand there was "a growing appreciation by shippers and receivered to begin upon completion of the drive for \$250,000 funds which will start January 17.

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cargo of the good service rendered by our various lines."

Another reason assigned for the falling off in South American trade was the fact that foreign competitors were employing motorships with much greater speed than board vessels. The board, however, is engaged in an extensive conversion program involving the Dieselizing of many of its cargo ships and reported it hoped to speed up this work in future by experience gained in converting its first group.

Attention was redirected to the fact that the coastwise laws had not yet been extended to the Philippines, although the board certified to the president in 1922 and still holds that adequate tonnage is available for service between the United States and the islands, warranting application of these protective laws to the American possession.

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Reduced by 350 Ships.

The board reduced the one-time billion-dollar fleet during the year by 350 ships, four complete cargo and two entire passenger lines being sold, with 199 vessels going to Henry Ford to be scrapped. The American-Palmetto line, a cargo service, was taken back after sale when it was seen the guaranteed operation could not be maintained, and disposal of the Pan-American and American-Oriental lines left the board with only one complete passenger service, the united States Lines.

At the end of the year, 881 vessels remained to be disposed of Largely through liquidation of the standing fleet and savings from more efficient operation, the board reported that the loss of \$41,000,000 sustained by it in 1924 had been cut to \$20,000,000 in the last year.

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seels required to operate in conjuncton with the Leviathan in the North lantic service, plans for which have en prepared. Including these two ssels, the board said, the "building" program would involve the construc-tion of an average of 30,000 gross tons of passenger vessels per year during the period from 1928 onward."

Women, With Infant, Flee Training School

years old, and Hazel Motherhead, 18 years old, who escaped from the Nayears old, who escaped from the National Training school for girls. Both are wards of the institution.

The police lookout stated that the Crosson girl has a two-month-old baby with her. They eluded a guard at the school, police were told, and walked away from the place. Detailed descriptions of the two were furnished in the lookout.

CASUALTY TO HAVE NEW STUDENT NURSING CORPS

Group to Serve in \$250,000

miles from Rockville, and convinced him the marriage should be percomplished within sixteen years, which will require the construction of about 28,000 gross tons of passenger vessels reach year.

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INSIGHT INTO MAN

Police yesterday were requested to conduct a search for Elsie Crosson. 19 Reclamation Bureau Provides Irrigation for 1,800,000 Acres During Year.

> PENSION CLAIMANTS RECEIVE \$207,000,000

Story on Declaration of Independence Is Sent to School Children.

(By the Associated Press.) A bird's-eye review of bustling In-terior Department activities that reach

ment and submitted exhaustive statistical data to prove it.

So the report ran through the intimate contacts of the general land office, which did an \$11,000,000 business; the Indian office, whose ministrations to the red man included the erection improvement of the old ones; the geoof new schools and hospitals and the logical survey, which mapped the structure of the earth in 43 States, located earthquake, and picked up the trail of the point of origin of the Montana valuable potash deposits in Texas and New Mexico, and the national park service, host during the year to a record national parks tourist horde numbering 1,630,865.

Sends Copies on Declaration.

A resume of many conferences, studies and investigations was contained in the section devoted to the bureau of education. Among other things, this bureau distributed 325,000 copies of a pamphlet entitled "The Story of the Declaration of Independence," and cooperated with many educational institutions and teachers, and parents societies in the promotion of knowledge. The Alaskan reindeer herd, which was assembled years ago by agents of this assembled years ago by agents of this

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The board renewed its attack on agreements between American trunkline railroads and foreign shipping service, presented a recommendation for a codification of American navigation laws, and said the replacement of the twelve passenger vessels still in the government fleet will have to be accommendated without delay. They telephoned to Clayton K. Watkins, deputy clerk of the number of light and heavy delivery trucks in the departmental miles from Rockville, and convinced plant the cafeteria with conversions and the cafeteria which was seasembled years ago by agents of this bureau and which incidentally put the bureau also into the shipping business, ame in for a paragraph.

The reindeer industry in Alaska, which was established by the bureau of education, continues to prosper, transports considerable quantities of reindeer meat to Seattle, where it is sold for the bureau was closed, and they would be married determined they would be married to the internal strangements of the internal

The signature of the Secretary then is appended without a word of boasting, or a single hint that a few extra dollars might come in handy here and there to meet the far-flung demands of so great a load of public activity.

BOOKS BOUGHT

FALL-DOHENY TRIAL MAY END TEN DAYS BEFORE CHRISTMAS

War Plans Caused Conference.

Hogan is willing to ease up on the question of secret war plans unless he regards it as necessary to delve deeper into this forbidden field.

But the cross-examination of Admiral Robison by Owen J. Roberts, of government's special counsel, is yet to come and will probably begin today. It appears important, from the standpoint of the prosecution's case, to break down as much of Robison's testimony as possible, especially that part of the admiral's testimony relating to the direct connection between the navy's 1921-22 war plans and the Doheny contract. rect connection between the navy

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International Dynamite in Air.

There have been a few hints dropped as to what this confidential information would disclose, but much of the speculation has been wide of the mark. For example, published reports that a foreign power was about to swoop down on the Pacific coast or that there was danger of any immediate development of a hostile character are admittedly discounted. But there is nevertheless a good quantity of international dynamite in the reports which reached the navy late in 1920 and early in 1921, which reports caused the formation of war plans which, in turn, provided for the Pearl harbor oil fuel base.

"Some time in the earlier part of 1921," Dr. H. Föster Bain, former director of the bureau of mines, said at the beginning of his testimony, "certain papers went over my desk with regard to the application of the navy for money with which to undertake the gauging of the oil and similar duties in the naval petroleum reserves."

the oil and similar duties in the naval petroleum reserves."
Inquiry was not made as to what these papers were, it has been noted. Admiral Albert Gleaves at that time was in command of the United States station in Asiatic waters. Gleaves, who is a veteran of 68, served as vice admiral and admiral in the world war. He commanded the cruiser and transport force of the Atlantic fleet and was given the responsibility of getting the various units of the American expeditionary forces safely overseas.

value and accuracy.

Gleaves was in command of the tor- HALL-MILLS MURDER Gleaves was in command of the torpedo station at Newport, R. I., up to 1908 and was one of the few ordicers who foresaw the important role which torpedo attack would play in the next war, much of which information he obtained while in Europe. When he returned from the Far East in 1921 he had a period of "special service" at the Navy Department here.

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Mrs. Coolidge to Sit

For Polish Paint

Simpson, Prosecutor, Telephones Dane He Will Be
Ready in January.

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Inherited by Coolidge.

The question of holding a plebiacite is originally submitted to President arding for arbitration. During March, 224, President Coolidge, who inherited he role of arbitrator from President flarding, decided that a plebiacite should be held as provided for in the terms of the treaty of Ancon which concluded the Chilean-Peruvian war in 1880.

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COLORED CATHOLICS HEAR DAVID I. WALSH AT CONVENTION HERE

Senator-Elect Gives Principal Address at Opening of Second Session.

CHURCH WORK GREAT

Clothing Is Asked
For Needy Veterans

An appeal for overcoats, clothes and shees to care for veterans discharged from local hospitals without means was made yesterday by Charles Kohen, chairman of the hospital relief committees of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He asks that the clothing be sent to him at 606 Thirteenth street northwest.

LAWMAKERS CHEER—OPERA CO. DIRECTOR

Reception Is Tendered to Albion and Stars at Country Club.

Members of Congress, other officials and men and women prominent in so-

miral and admiral in the world war. He commanded the cruiser and transport force of the Atlantic fleet and was given in the responsibilities on his shoulders. The famous Fourth of July announcement of 1917 which Danlels and George Creel, director of the committee on public information, gave to the American epicleing was the successful repuise of a submarine attack on the American transports.

Country Club.

Members of Congress, other officials and men and women prominent in so chety last night forgot the polite approval of society and stood in their places and cheered Edouard Albion, founder and general director of the Washington National Opera company at a reception in honor of Albion and his grand opera stars, who will open—minded, humble and sympathetic without a scintilla of bigotry of spirit into provide the present of "Pique Dame" tonight.

The reception was given by the Congressional Country club and Frank W. Mondell, and J. A. Compton, chairman of the house committee, and Mrs. Compton, headed the receiving line at the convention was welcomed to the Community Center to the American people as an of the community Center to the American people as an of the community Center to the American people as and the community Center to the

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14,000 MEN UNDER ARMS IN SONORA, HE DECLARES

Statement Attacks the Calles Government and Recalls Events of Madero Revolt.

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"I know the American laws regarding immigration and neutrality, and I am keeping within them." Don Adolfo said. "I am in constant friendly contact with the American authorities at Los Angeles. Yesterday I conferred with the immigration and Department of Justice officials in Tucson, at their request, of course. The interview was entirely pleasant and my freedom was in no way interfered with.
"I have also visited the Yaqui village."

pleasant and my freedom was in no way interfered with.

"I have also visited the Yaqui village north of Tucson and consulted with several of my personal friends there. From them I gleaned important information regarding the present strength of the uprising in Sonora.

"There are now 14,000 men up in arms against the government in Sonora, alone." Of these, 9,000 are well armed and 5,000 are poorly armed. The majority are Yaquis. Next, in numbers, come the Mayas, then the Pimas, and finally white men."

Asked what border point he thought would be the first to fall into the hands of the revolutionists, Don Adolfo answered with an ingratiating smile:

"Senor, it would hardly be convenient for me to answer the question."

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Asked what border point he thought would be the first to fall into the hands of the revolutionists. Don Adolfo as arison just south of the American border, Adolfo de la Huerta, former provisional president of Mexico, will return to that country to head a movement against President Calles. That was the declaration made to day by Senor de la Huerta to a representative of the Arizona Daily Star, in an interview given in Spanish. "I am waiting for the revolutionists to capture a border point, so that I can reutrn to Mexico without violating American laws," Don Adolfo said. "There will then be a de facto government in charge of those points, and my entry can be regularly made."

The former president said that he was not taking a single step without the full knowledge of the American immigration and Department of Justice authorities.

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it may be asked. "If there are so many men, why don't they make themselves known? Where are they?" Senor de la Ruerta continued. "The answer is simple; these revolutionists are scattered among the 28 states of Mexico. Their presence will become better felt when their revolutionary movement becomes crystallized."

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The police training received by F. W. Becker, 3481 Holmead place northwest, former patrolman, stood him in good stead last evening. He captured a negro who is accused of shooting his wife to death and seriously wounding two other persons. Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt will conduct an inquest into the death today at the District morgue.

The captured negro is held at the Ninth precinct. He is Douglas Griffith, 24 years old, 1133 Sixteenth street northwest. His wife, Rosle Lee Griffith, 23, died in Casualty hospital, and James Payton, 35, and Parthenla Green, 23, of the same address, are in the hospital, seriously wounded. They are under care of Drs. Marcello Gandolfo and Hugh E. Griffith.

An argument between the four, which has argument between the four, which Hugh E. Grimth.

An argument between the four, which resulted in the shooting, took place yesterday afternoon in the Sixteenth street house. After he was accused by police of fatally shooting his wife and the other two persons, Grimth is alleged to have fied the scene. Becker, who was passing, heard of the shooting and trailed the fieling negro into woods near his home, where he captured him.

British Films Halted

Tut-ankh-amen Tomb Reveals Beer Utensils

Special to The Washington Post. Cairo, Dec. 5.—The opening of a storeroom in the tomb of King Tutexplorer, has revealed 74 boxes con taining statuettes, jewels and uten sils for making bread and an an Egyptian drink resembling

decorated with gilt, the figures of four goddesses were found. papyri or other documents have been brought to light.

Mr. Carter announces that he will end of the month, leaving the tomb in a condition for tourists to visit He is continuing preparations to ex-(Contright 1926 by N. V. Tribune Inc.

LONDON NOVELIST GONE: AUTO FOUND IN HEDGE

After working all night and today the Sainte Marie had succeeded in freeing four upbound vessels, the Canadian Pacific liner Assinboia, loaded with passengers and the freighter Ontado Haggerty and S. M. Clements.

MAN IS ARRESTED

ON KILLING CHARGE

Becker, Former Patrolman,
Captures Alleged Slayer

After working all night and today the Sainte Marie had succeeded in freeing four upbound vessels, the Canadian Pacific liner Assinboia, loaded with passengers and the freighter Ontado Haggerty and S. M. Clements.

Most of the imprisoned ships are at considerable distance offshore and the crews have remained aboard. The tugs are able to get close enough to carry supplies and there is no food shortage as yet. There is an acute shortage of coal, however.

Approximately 2,000 sailors are marooned in the ice-bound channel

Appetite of Pigs Apple-Trial Issue

Special to The Washington Post.
Winchester, Va. Dec. 5.—George W. Pingley, who sued E. U. Richards for \$50, claiming 19 of the latter's little pigs got into a pile of apples one night recently and devoured \$50 worth, lost his case in county court late yesterday. Judge Tavenner holding the apples to have been worthless culls.

Taking the prevailing market price for culls as a basis, it was figured the pigs would have eaten no less than \$40 pounds each, virtually a physical impossibility.

Danville Offered \$1 a Week Car Fare

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va. Dec. 5.—The Danville Traction & Power Co. has announced that it will offer for sale January tickets at a cost of \$1, which will privilege the bearer to ride as much as he or she wants to for the ensuing week. The tickets will be transferable and can be used without restriction.

By Invisible 1 G.

London, Dec. 5 (By A. P.).—Newspaper paragraphers who lately have bewalled the invasion of American motion pictures to the detriment of the
British idmate, which interferes with
British film making.

A production had to be abandoned
temporarily the other day because of a
mist which crept unnoticed into the
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Arundel Bond Issue OVER LONG ORDEAL

Widow of Murdered Rector Says She Has Lost Pride

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE

Somerset County Residents Will Fight Charges for Conduct of Capital Case.

MRS. HALL BITTER

Special to The Washington Post. Somerville, N. J., Dec. 5 .- Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, embittered over her long ordeal in the courtroom here, today lamented her American birth as Agatha Clarissa Christie Is she recalled the persecution to which she feels an American brand of justice SEVERE CUTS ON BOY

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an minister, died here yesterday at the age of 87. He represented English churches at the great Boston Unitarian conference and was a friend of Walt Whitman, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Hen-ry Wadsworth Longfellow, John Green-leaf Whittier and Will Carleton.

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Strenuous Efforts Needed to Reach Goal of \$150,000, Leaders Declare.

Married Teachers Banned by Lexington

idea is that a married woman should be supported by her husband and single girls who may be highly competent as teachers and need work might be kept from remunerative employment, unless such a rule was applied.

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Dr. Robbins Preaches

At Calvary Baptist

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Ann Arbor. Mich., Dec. 5 (By A. P.).—
The University of Nebraska will be host next year to the National Student Pederation convention. Selection of Nebraska was made at the closing session of the organization's annual meeting here last night.

The federation appointed a committee to study fraternities. Appointment of the committee followed adoption of a resolution holding that fraternities were not justifying their existence.

Newspaper Named Epitaph.

OFFERINGS AT THE THEATERS

PALACE

"The Ace of Cads," with Adolphe denjou, Alice Joyce and Norman Trevor; "The Virginians," with 14 tal-ented musicians; Harry White and Alice Manning, late dance stars of Elsie Janis' revue: Tiompkin and Khariton, plano artists, and Tom Gannon's or-chestral number constitute what is chestral number constitute what is probably the best bill Manager Beatus has brought to the Palace patrons under the new policy established this

ANONYMOUS CHRISTIAN
GIVES PAY CHECK OF \$33

Statement of Total Raised
Will Be Submitted at a
Luncheon Tuesday.

A spirited raily of workers in the United Jewish campaign was held last night at the Jewish Community center.
Leaders in the drive emphasized the need for strenuous efforts during the need for strenuous efforts during the neat few days if Washington is to reach the \$150,000 goal by December 9.

Chairman Rudolph B. Behrend presided and announced the "outstanding contribution of the campaign," a \$35 pay check from an anonymous Christian giver, a mechanic "who wanted no thanks but who was thankful that he was able to give something toward alleviating the suffering among the Jews of Europe."

Chairman Behrend announced three new \$1,000 pledges from Morton J, Luchs, Harry Viner and Young & Simon, attorneys. A statement of total raised to date was deferred until the next leads the send and the relay and for 20 years tries to forget, between the send and the engagement broken off. Maturin is Luched, Harry Viner and Young & Simon, attorneys. A statement of total raised to date was deferred until the next luncheon, Tuesday.

Message Sent by Golder.

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"It is the first time." he said, "that a meeting has been held in this cathedral and, so far as I know, the first time a meeting has been held in any Christian cathedral specifically in behalf of the Jewish people."

Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan saw in the meeting a practical application of the Christian precept of the golden rule.

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McDermott to Face

Murder Trial Today

Canton, Ohio, Dec. 5 (By A. P.).—
Patrick Eugene McDermott, alleged hireling of the underworld in a conspiracy to murder Don R. Mellett, Canton's crusading pulplisher, will go on trial for his life here tomorrow, but it will probably be a week before any testimony is heard.

Efforts to procure a jury are expected to require at least five days.

McDermott is one of three indicted for the murder of the publisher. Ben Rudner, Massillon, and Louis Mazer. Canton, codefendants, are to be tried later.

Married Teachers

The leature film at the Rialto theater. James Barr, tenor, and Florence and barring, harmony singers, are on the stage. James Barr, tenor, and Florence and Darling, harmony singers, are on the stage. James Barr, tenor, and Florence and Darling, harmony singers, are on the stage. James Barr, tenor, and Florence and Darling, harmony singers, are on the stage. James Barr, tenor, and Florence and Darling, harmony singers, are on the stage. James Barr, tenor, and Florence and Darling, harmony singers, are on the stage.

Jean Hersholt, pleasantly remembered for his work in "Stella Dallas," advancing to stardom and carrying his honors in a modest way.

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METROPOLITAN

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 5.—Women teachers in the Lexington city schools who marry after January 1 next, will have to give up their positions according to a decision announced today by the board of education.

School teachers will not be allowed to have both a husband and a job and the board will leave it up to the teacher as to which is the most desirable. The idea is that a married woman should be supported by her husband and single supported by her husband and single if its who may be highly comparation.

beauty.

The story deals with the age-old question, "Can the dead communicate with the living?" It is retold in this film—as wonderfully as when played by the old master, David Warfield—except for the spoken word.

Chief Caupolican balances well the fine screen attraction. Three numbers are offered by him dressed in native Indian costume.

The usual small numbers and a "miniature concert" by the theater's Symphony orchestra round out the bill.

Will Rogers Prays As the Congress Resumes Session

pectal to The Washington Post. Chicago, Ill., Dec. 5—Congress neets tomorrow morning. Let us to bear that which is about to be ted upon us. Be merciful with oh Lord for they know not

Chrystal Herne Exquisite In Character Portrayal

Talented Actress Enacts Tragic Role in George Keely's Pulitzer Prize Play, "Craig's Wife," at National Theater.

"Miss Happiness" Spreads Loads of Joy On Avenue

C. C. Wanamaker presents a new mustical comedy, "Miss Happiness," by George Steddard and Virian Cosby. Music by Jay George AST.

Adale Rich, the girl friend...Margaret Lits Arthur Dare, the bad man...Barry Walsh Bemis Glipin, the bridegroom. Arthur West Ivy Green Glipin, the bridey...May Boley Stere Golwell, the salesman, William A. Gaxton. Oscar and Clarence, the detectives.

Benny and Western Cynthia Glipin (Happy), the Miss Happiness
Marbel Withes Mary Glipin, the little sister. Peggy Hope Bobby Dale, the boy friend,
Luman Davenport, the buyer.

The musical commety common of local

KEITH'S

To be the favorite son of Broadway should be sufficient perhaps for any one man, but none the less that de-

scription of Frank Fay is too limiting. Mr. Fay disports himself as the master

heave mary Gipin, the little sister. Pegs Hope Bobb Dale, the boy friend.

Luman Davenport, the business Williams Luman Davenport, the business Edwin Holland The musical comedy cosmos of logal theaterdom received a pleasant surprise. Inside the newest effort of Mesars Stoddard and Gorney—"Miss Happiness"—took the stage at Mr. Poli's popular Avenue house and made the ratters ring with pleasant music, a thread of a story and a bit of applause seldom shown by first in glates. "Nanette" has been shoved into the file of "past greats;" "Yvette," who recently astounded us, is headed for the high lights and the phonograph discentified of the title suggests but a vague idea of the presentation, is headed Gothamward and to frame.

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The Strand's permanent cast of 22 performers has been well cast this week in "Whirl of Variety." a syncopated, satirical revue in ten scenes, personally supervised by Victor Hyde. The entire company takes part in the opening number. "Spotless Town." Ivan B. Hamp again tops the big cast as the head of the laugh provokers, which includes Lew Lewis, Earl Root, Beatrice Jamleson, Justine Gray, Leo Stevens and Rush and Butler. Hamp is a riot as the sap in "The Hold Up," which is only one of the clever comedy skits he puts over.

For those who see the Frivolties of 1927, which opened a week's engage-ment at the Mutual yesterday there are numerous surprises and a good time in

THE ORIGINAL

I FRENCH VILLAGE PAYS FRANKLIN BELATED HONOR

Auray Discovers That First

Another week of "Stella Dallas" at the Columbia may well be too short to admit all who want to see it, for the reputation of the picture as one of the masterpieces of recent years has been confirmed and approved by last week's attendance. Like most highly emotional film, it tells a story that appears rather overdrawn under cold analysis, but it is acted so admirably and is directed so perfectly in the details of incident and atmosphere that the most hard-shelled of critics scarcelly will be able to resist its appeal.

Stella Dallas is a mother, incurably vulgar and flashy, who gives up her last hold on pride and self-respect to advance the happiness of her daughter, and give her a place in the different world to which the girl's father who can not escape from herself.

Even more memorable, though less conspicuous in the story, is the playing of Alice Joyce as the woman to whome Stella yelds her place as mother, and whose refinement is contrasted with Stella's crudity. Lois Moran, too, as the daughter, places herself among the stars. Ronald Colman as the husband and father, and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., as the young lover, do excellent work. But it is mainly a play of three women.

News pictures and the overture by the Columbia orchestra complete the recovery to retain the self-plant of the fact that the former soldiers' organization seized the occasion to spread against the payment to the United States of France's war debt, the entire village and residents of nearby villages the fact that the former soldiers' organization seized the occasion to spread against the payment to the United States Landed There.

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strict revue in ten scenes, personally supervised by Victor Hyde. The entire company takes part in the opening

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such ideas as those harbored by his wife—Mrs. Craig.

To make of something unlovely and a ugly a thing of beauty is no small task approaching as it does the highest article—and this Miss Chrystal Herne does with the character entrusted to her; a rare old cameo her Mrs. Craig.

JOHN J. DALY.

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reasing threat of a transportation tie-up.

Alonzo Waltz, a call fireman in Everett, succumbed to heart failure on the street as he fought his way home after roll call at the station house.

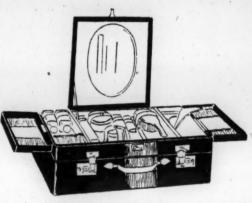
Frank H. Wark, a Boston & Albany raliroad brakeman, while standing on top of a freight train, was killed when his head struck a bridge near the town of Chester.

With a 6-inch blanket of snow beginning to drift in outlying sections, through trains were delayed from 20 minutes to several hours in reaching this city.

At Hampton, N. H., one man was believed to have drowned when a skidding automobile went through a bridge rall into the Hampton river. In Portsmouth, N. H., a man who failed to see an approaching automobile in the

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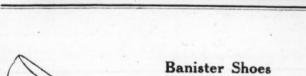
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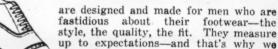
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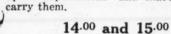
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GERMANY PUNCTUAL REPARATIONS AGENT STATES IN REPORT

Annual Review Outlines Normal Procedure for Second Year Under Dawes Plan.

TOTAL PAYMENTS FIXED AT 1,166,904,574 MARKS

Budget Figures Show Growing Expenditures for Relief of Unemployment on Reich.

Berlin, Dec. 5 (By A. P.).—Germany is making loyal and punctual payments in full from her own resources in conformity with the Dawes reparation plan. Seymour Parker Gilbert, Ir., agent general for reparation payments, announces in the annual report made public today. The report says that execution of the plan proceeded normally during the second annuity year.

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Distribution to the creditor powers was carried out regularly without difficulty. It was apparent, says the report, that during the second annuity year German economy passed through a trying period of readjustment, which, beginning in the first annuity year, reached proportions of a serious business crisis by the winter of 1925-26.

One of the most important events has been an arrangement for the settlement of two supplementary budget contributions by means of a lump-sum payment of 300,000,000 gold marks during the third annuity year.

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Payments received from Germany during the period from September 1, 1925, to August 31, 1926, included the interest on German railway bonds amounting approximately to 550,000,000 gold marks, budgetary contributions, 250,000,000; interest on industial debentures, 125,000,000, and transport tax, 241,000,000, totaling in exact terms 1,166,804,574 gold marks.

Transfer of Funds Reported.

Claude Monet was so overcome that he refused to see reporters and sought the seclusion of his own bedroom.

M. Monet was one of the former premier's few intimates, and it is said of him that he did much to uphold Clemenceau's morale during the more trying periods of the world war.

Claude Monet was born in Paris No-

The report shows that during the first two years the experts' plan for the transfer of reparation payments made possible the complete transfer of funds available for distributing, aggregating approximately 1.269,000,000 gold marks, of which 1,176,000,000 gold marksfered. By the plan for the transfer of reparation deliveries in kind and reparations under the recovery act the payments were regulated so as to eliminate difficulties with foreign exchange. The plan provides that the transfer committee controls cash transfer to the creditor governments by the purchase of foreign exchanges.

The share of the United States of the distributed reparation payments in the second annuity year amounted to 33,949,000 gold marks, including an accumulated balance carried over from the first year amounting to 15,308,000 gold marks.

The United States government received during the year the dollar equivalent of 14,859,000 gold marks as a cash transfer and also 10,032,000 gold marks in the dollar equivalent due to a special arrangement with the German government analagous to financing deliveries in kind, with a balance of the year on the books of the agent general to the credit of the United States.

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The French and Belgian contracts submitted to the transfer committee during the period from September 1, 1925, to August 31, 1926, totaled 2,559 and 1,091, respectively, valued at 262,000,000 and 50,000,000 reichmarks, respectively. They were mainly for coal and by-products, iron, steel and other metals, machinery, lumber, horses, cattle and sheep. Other countries also received substantial miscellaneous delivered in Jackson, Tenn., Dec. 5 (By A. P.).—

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 5 (By A. P.).—

Memphis,

ceived substantial miscellaneous deliveries in kind.

The report demonstrates how the experts' plan succeeded in establishing loyalty and a friendly understanding, and expresses the opinion that in the process of stabilization, reconstruction and recovery the turning point in the reconstruction of all of Europe has now been reached.

Woman Killed Pushing Imprisonment and Prevention Car From Crossing

Newport News, Va., Dec. 5 (By A. P.). Trying to push a car in which she had been riding, from the rails at a crossing before the arrival of a C. & O. freight train, Mrs. Ben Hatchett, of Fort Eustis, Va., was fatally injured when the train crashed into the car, hurling the woman and the automobile from the tracks. Mrs. Hatchett died about three hours later, after having been rushed to the Fort Eustis hospital, not far distant.

Eyewitnesses say Mrs. Hatchett, who was a passenger in the car with two other women, got out to push the car when it stalled upon the tracks. The tryin was seen by the other women, who left the automobile. Heedless of their warning, Mrs. Hatchett is said to have continued in her effort to save

Barred From Havana, Soviet Envoy Sails

Havana, Dec. 5 (By A. P.).—Mme. Kollantay, the Russian soviet Minister to Mexico, who was debarred from landing on Cuban soil, sailed today for Vera Cruz aboard the steamer LaFayettc.

A special guard was put on the steamer when she arrived yesterday, and the guard remained throughout the

steamer when she arrived yesterday, and the guard remained throughout the night to prevent the Minister or her secretary from coming ashore and



U. S. Chickens to Crow Among Ruins of Greece

New York, Dec. 5 (By A. P.). American chickens will soon cackle and crow amid the classic ruins of

Bearing the blessing of an archbishop of the Greek orthodox church, 100 prize fowl from American poultry farms are on their way or ejuvenate the Grecian poultry.

Other chickens are soon to follow
this first shipment. Some turkeys
also will be sent and later, perhaps, some American pigs and cattle.

The chickens of Greece and the

Near East are all "sad birds." Therefore, the importation of American poultry. The propagation of these fowl will be supervised by american experts, and for a few years none of their progeny allowed to suffer the ax.

CLEMENCEAU AT BEDSIDE AS CLAUDE MONET DIES

Former Premier of France Mourns His Artist Friend, Painter of Cathedrals.

mous artist and dean of French nature depicters, died at his home here today His lifelong friend Georges Clemencean

Transfer of Funds Reported.

The report shows that during the life two years the experts plan for the transfer of reporting asymptotic parts and cathedrals of France.

Physically Impossible to Appear in Answer to Charges,

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I been served with notice, because of this previous engagement."

DURESS IS CHARGED IN HUNGARIAN POLL

of Free Speech in Election Laid to Premier.

Vienna, Austria, Dec. 5 (By A. P.).—
Although the elections in Hungary do not begin until December 8, the Arbeiter Zeitung says that Count Bethelen, the Hungarian premier, "either by imprisoning, expelling, preventing free speech or hindering opposition members from entering election wards." already has made certain of the election of a great many of his supporters. The paper announces that he has won by accimation 169 out of 199 seats for government or coalition members in constituencies where the voting is done orally.

The Arbeiter Zeitung recalls that the aged Count Albert Apponyl, former foreign minister, and Count Andrassy, former premier of Hungary, last week declared publicly that "government methods in Hungary are beyond anything known in Europe."

Lack of Executioner Wins Prisoner a Stay

EUROPEAN ACCORD

WAS WORLD WAR FIGURE

Giverny, Department of Eure, France,
Dec. 5 (By A. P.).—Claude Monet, famous artist and dean of French nature

ing tomorrow.

Germany, represented by Gustav
Stresemann, her foreign minister, has
come to Geneva grieved that, despite
the Locarno treaty and the reich's entry
into the League of Nations, the allies
still maintain 80,000 troops in the
Rhineland and still insist on interallied
control of German armaments.

Would Limit League.

Germany wants allied control abandoned and is willing to substitute the right of investigation of German armaments by the league, provided such control does not offend German prestige. On their part the allies, especially France, are worried over Germany's potential war strength, due to her great population and the excessive activity of German associations which are organizing German manhood along alleged military lines.

France deems the supreme question

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IN SECURITY ISSUE

Berlin Is Willing to Submit to League Control if Prestige Stands.

STRESEMANN SOUNDS WARNING TO ALLIES

On Eve of Council Session, Declares Suspicion Is Exapperating Nation.

Geneva, Switzerland, Dec. 5 (By A. P.).—A servicus and sparently conversations, has apparently been relegated to the background pending an agreement on the problems of security, evacuation and military control.

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Fear Loss of Support.

Dr. Stresemann said today that Germany was becoming exasperated at the allied suspicion and heatlancy to treat that the heat was the rescholar of the heat was the heat with the political reconstruction of European reconciliation.

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Prince Undaunted

Ottawa, Dec. 5 (By A. P.).—All the rigors of a true Canadian winter greeted Prince George of England on his week-end visit here with the Gov. Gen. population and the excessive activity of German associations which are organizing German manhood along alleged military lines.

France deems the supreme question that of security of her future generations against German aggression.

It is understood, Dr. Stresemann maintained, that he had been promised at Locarno and Thoiry that the alled occupation would be reduced to 45,000, but the sub-hose ment with a dock promised at Locarno and Thoiry that the alled occupation would be reduced to 45,000, and the sub-hose ment with a dock promeined and a landing float, is the feature of a 15-story apartment house with his hosts.

The prince starts tomorrow for St. John, where he will said for England.

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CONGRESS AND POLITICS.

Between today and March 4 it is a certainty that American political history will be both made and forecast by the events in Congress.

The three months' session may enable Americans to answer to their own satisfaction the question that is in all minds-Is Mr. Coolidge a candidate for reelection, and if so, does he possess such influence as to be able to command the Republican party to renominate him?

While Mr. Coolidge's popularity throughout the country is at its height, the recent election was anything but encouraging to the Republican party. Seven Republican senators were defeated, and the ascendancy of that party in the Senate in the next Congress now depends upon the regularity of Republicans whose tendencies are persistently irregular.

During the present session the influence of President Coolidge over his party will be subjected to several severe tests. Any demonstration of impaired influence would peculiarly affect Mr. Coolidge's prestige, because it would immediately induce ambitious Republicans in Congress to thwart him in the hope of making it necessary for the party to select another nominee in 1928. There are Republicans who would be delighted to be included in the list of available candiates, but they will not show their heads if Mr. Coolidge should dominate the party during this session.

Two questions in particular may be the means of testing Mr. Coolidge's strength in Congress. The first is his plan for returning part of the Treasury surplus to taxpayers by permitting them to deduct a percentage of the payments to be made in March and June, 1927. This plan is already openly opposed by some leading Republicans in Congress, as well as by all Democrats, and other Republicans are known to be ready to oppose the plan if they can be assured that their opposition would be effective. They would like to see Mr. Coolidge beaten, but they will not take the lead in attacking his plan.

Senator Simmons and his Democratic col leagues have appealed to the Republicans to join in a "nonpartisan" movement to enact law which will actually reduce taxation, inof the taxes unnecessarily collected. But there is nothing nonpartisan in the Democratic proposal. Republicans will not accept it, because the secretary of the dry maintenance league by so doing they would be accepting Democratic leadership in tax legislation. The Republicans will have remedies of their, own. The danger to the taxpayer is that so many plans will be forthcoming that none of them will be adopted.

Until a few days ago a still greater obstacle to tax relief loomed in the shape of the cotton-corn combination effected at St. Louis under the skillful generalship of Frank O. Lowden. Politicians take it for granted that Gov.Lowden is a candidate for the Presidency and is organizing a western revolt that will make Mr. Coolidge's nomination inadvisable. By enlisting the support of cotton States in the plan of the corn States for farm relief it appears probable that a bill could be forced through Congress and put up to Mr. Coolidge to approve or disapprove, after he had opposed its passage. This bill, if enacted, would have required such a draft from the Treasury as to make tax relief impossible. The surplus would have been mortgaged to farm relief.

President Coolidge lost no time in coming to the relief of the cotton States. His energetic and comprehensive action has practically disposed of the cotton crisis. There is no longer any sound reason for a combination between the cotton and corn States. The St. Louis compact will probably fail apart under the stress of partisanship. But the disaffection in Western Republican States still lives and burns, and political strategy of the highest order must be exercised if this disaffection is to be allayed while at the same time denying its demands.

Some of the strong Republicans in Congress stand for the West as against President Coolidge. Possibly the cotton States could be induced to stand with the West. It so, a bill might be passed which would call for approval

President Coolidge, and creating a situation pregnant with political consequences

In the meantime the admirers of Mr. Coolidge have the satisfaction of knowing that no one in any party has proved to be his equal in political strategy.

CHINA FOR THE CHINESE.

Events of great moment are developing an unprecedented situation in China. The Canton government is extending its jurisdiction rapidly as the Cantonese armies spread northward. It is said to be a bolshevist government, supported by the Russian soviet. Undoubtedly it is a new kind of Chinese government, against which foreign influence seems to be feeble indeed. Its slogan is "China for the Chinese." Apparently its acceptance of aid and comfort from the Russians is shrewd opportunism, and when its objects are gained it may prove to be as impervious to Russian influence as it is to that of the west.

Taken aback by the demonstration Chinese solidarity in the shape of the Canton movement, the British and Japanese governments are moving with extreme caution. would not be surprising to see them soon recognizing and dealing with the new regime as the supreme government of China instead of attempting to destroy it by encouraging the northern Chinese "war lords" to carry on the If the Cantonese can keep up the pace they have made, it would require enormous efforts on the part of Japan, Great Britain France to make resistance effective. Probably it would involve all those nations in war. If the Cantonese can keep up the pace that David Lloyd George warns the British government that England will not support it in a war in China. He holds that the Cantonese are fighting for the establishment of Chinese rights over China; that they are not under soviet domination; and that foreign governments would make a fatal mistake to oppose this movement.

The United States is not taking any part in the politics of China. It is confining its activities to the protection of American life and property. 'It shares with other governments the opinion that it is too soon to abandon extraterritorial rights guaranteed by treaty, but there is little doubt that if China should terminate all foreign treaties as they expire, the United States would not interpose any strenuous objection. Notice that these treaties will be terminated has been given by Chu Chao-Hsin, Chinese representative at the league of nations. His notice is reinforced by the fact that China has already given notice of the termination of the treaty with Belgium and has refused to submit to the world court the interpretation of the treaty. China holds that the controversy is political and not juridical. and that it is competent to conduct its own foreign affairs.

Americans cherish the hope that from all this turmoil will emerge a single stable republican government in China, devoted solely to the interests of the Chinese people, and entirely independent of foreign governments. The United States can well afford to take its chances with such a government. There is no reason to fear that American interests would suffer if China should establish a government of, by, and for the Chinese people.

DRY RAIDS IN CLEVELAND.

It must have looked for a while last Thurs. day night that the gunman's millennium had arrived at Cleveland. It seems that the Ohio prohibition law contains a clause which permits villages and townships on the outskirts of large cities to form roving dry raiding squads whose jurisdiction extends beyond their own township or village. Squads of this sort had been active in Cleveland, and in many instances apparently had overlooked the formality of obtaining first a search warrant empowering them to enter the residence under suspicion. So prevalent had the custom become that the safety director of Cleveland was waited on by a committee of citizens protesting against the violation of their homes at any hour of the day or night.

The safety director was quick to take up the challenge, issuing an order to the police of Cleveland to arrest any prohibition agent found entering a home without a proper search warrant, and advising persons whose homes were raided to call headquarters immediately so that police might be dispatched to see that the papers were in order. Whereupon, in answer ordered his agents to arrest any and all police interfering with any dry raiding activities.

The law-abiding element of Cleveland musi have had fearful dreams that night of every body arresting everybody else. The State prohibition inspector came to the rescue, however, by ordering his 25 inspectors and their as sistants to conduct no more raids on private homes until the validity of the \$25,000 verdict received some time previously by State Senator Bender from State Prohibition Inspector Patrick because of an alleged unlawful raid on the former's home, had been decided by the State supreme court. It is certain that this court will rule, as have all others, that a raid is unlawful without a proper search warrant, and Cleveland can rest easier without the prospec of gunmen overrunning a city whose policemen have all been put in jail.

INVESTING IN CORPORATIONS.

New corporation issues for November totaling more than \$271,500,000 again testify to the unprecedented activity of American investments in corporations. During the last eleven months it is stated with authority that more than \$3,250,000,000 of American money have been invested in domestic corporations This is some \$109,000,000 more than in the same period of 1925. The amount of money invested in corporations by the American public this year will exceed the total income of the Federal government.

A striking feature of these large investments is the ease with which capital is obtained. Corporation bonds bear an average of 41/2 per cent, and the bonds sell around 97 and 98 thus yielding the investor about 4% per cent This is almost as good a rate for money as the tions can borrow money from the public a around 4 1/2 per cent it is sure proof that con-

there is plenty of money or credit to be loaned The money thus loaned to corporations represents the savings of the people. Not only or a veto-a most embarrassing dilemma for smaller means employ their savings in invest-

ments. Furthermore, a large percentage of these investments is placed on the installment plan, just as merchandise is sold.

Every citizen who thus becomes an investor in American corporations is a pillar supporting sound financial policies and opposing radical experiments. Those who on moderate incomes are able to save something can, by investing American corporations, yielding a certain 4 % per cent interest, gradually become capitalists. This personal interest in corporations and capital is a check against financial fancies and follies, and helps to stabilize industry.

Corporations can float large volumes of securities at a low rate of interest because the loaning public is composed of large and small capitalists, who have found that holdings in well-managed corporations are the best kind of investment.

MR. HULL'S SUGGESTION.

Representative Cordell Hull suggests that evenue matters may be finally settled by having Congress, every December, pass a resolution raising or lowering the basic normal tax to be operative three months before the time fixed for tax returns and seven months before the end of the fiscal year. He suggests that the increase or decrease, as the case may be, should be based on the requirements of the Treasury each year. Mr. Hull thinks that "this will end the frequent dickering about annual tax refunds and other tax experiments.'

This suggestion involves what might be called a stabilization of tax legislation, a horizontal increase or decrease, something like the attempts to settle the tariff question by a horizontal reduction. This was once called "tariff" reform." It was a lazy way to solve a difficult problem.

It is easy to see that an annual horizontal increase or decrease by Congress of the internal revenue laws would be both hazardous and unsatisfactory. Such a method could not possibly be adjusted with any degree of fairness or justice. Neither will it be possible to meet the requirements of the Treasury by simply making a horizontal reduction of so much per cent, each year. Meeting the tax situation in this manner would end in turmoil, by making the payments of the tax uncertain and

While internal revenue taxes should be adjusted according to the needs of the Treasury. changes should be made in such manner as to insure equality of taxation and the smallest degree of business disturbance. It would have been impossible during the last five years to adjust direct taxes equitably by the simple method of a horizontal reduction all along the

SHOP EARLY, MAIL EARLY.

On the assumption that the appeal of the newspapers and merchants of Washington will induce buyers to "do their shopping early," Postmaster Mooney is prepared to do his part. The early shopper will find that Uncle Sam, as personated in William Mooney, is ready for the rush and it will not be his fault if Christmas packages marked "not to be opened before Christmas" are delayed in reaching their destinations. Not only has every possible preparation been made to expedite the outgoing mails, but the postmaster has arranged for the employment of an army of extra carriers. Already there have been recruited 350 extra 'postmen," besides some 400 clerks and distributors.

Further than this, Mr. Mooney has announced that he has made arrangements to handle an enormous mass of Christmas cards in such a way as to assure delivery on the Wednesday before Vuletide, if the senders will but follow his suggestions. All such cards may be deposited in the postoffice at any time from now on. They will be sorted and assigned to the carriers for delivery, but will not be sent to the homes of those for whom they are intended until December 22. But all such greetings which the senders may desire to be thus held must be sent to the city postoffice or any of the substations. If card senders will remember this suggestion they may be assured that their greeting cards will reach those to whom they are addressed at exactly the right time.

The Washington postoffice was never better prepared for the Christmas rush than it is

Do your shopping early, and be just as prompt in getting into the mails that portion of your purchases as you wish Uncle Sam to handle. He will do the rest.

RED TAPE VS. HUMAN LIFE.

When one recalls the remarkable record of the devil-dogs and their devotion to duty, it sounds strange to be told that one of them day faces a court-martial if he persists in an attempt to save a human life. A young woman lies critically ill in a Louisville hospital, and the physicians announced that only blood transfusion would make her recovery possible. Tests made of the blood of members of the family showed it to be unsuitable, and an appeal was made to the marines stationed in that city. All volunteered, and J. G. Moore was selected as best equipped for the sacrifice. Right here, however, the unyielding regula tions of the Navy Department step in to pro hibit this humane act. The commandant of the division announced that the blood tests were made in violation of regulations and said no marine could offer his blood without a special permit from Washington. Naturally that meant unrolling a lot of red tape and delay that may prove fatal to the patient. The com mandant stated the offer of the marine to give

but Washington, according to all reports, re mains silent. that prohibit an act of this sort, but it will be difficult to convince the civilian of its necessity The surrender of a pint of blood possibly might incapacitate a leatherneck for a few days, but where a human life is at stake, it would seem the navy could stand this short loss of services without crippling the effec tiveness of the service. The devil dogs always are the first to respond to the call to defend and protect life and property. Why can not a mafine give to a dying person that which he would freely shed on the field of battle? Ex isting regulations should be overhauled.

up his blood was a noble act, but in the same

breath gave warning that if he did so he

would face a court-martial. The young woman

is dying, Moore is ready to go on if permitted

Among the things that teach us to watch as well as pray are busy street intersections.

PRESS COMMENT. Horrible Thought.

Houston Post-Dispatch: They tell us the average life of a planet like the earth is one quadrillion (1,000,000,000, 000,000) years. And we wonder what its bonded debt will be when the finish

Long Way to Go. Minneapolis Journal: The Washington bureau of standards finds that the temperature of Mars is around 68 and that it is always spring there. That must be heaven-but it is 114,000,000

A Melting Pot?

Arkansas Gazette: What blend of longevity of man? Wonder if the professor has ever considered what blend of races it was that promoted the

An Awful Mistake. Detroit News:. The Boston boy who disturbed. went to the White House and talked the President out of two seats to the Michigan-Navy game has been sent to a reformatory, instead of being put in charge of our foreign debt collection.

Now We Can Sleep. judge has appointed a committee of literature or filth. What a relief it once and for all!

Rights and a Lien. Cincinnati Enquirer: The Constituable" rights, but an examination shows in the light of certain developments in United States. this country, presumably is held by

Unjustified Fear.

New York Evening Post: Gene Tun too closely. Judged by scenarios in entirely without foundation.

Cal Needs Some Mahouts Brooklyn Daily Eagle: President Coolidge, we imagine, looks enviously at the Ringling circus, which has only one white elephant on its hands. He's herd to manage. White elephants, like chickens come home to roost

Overproduction

Louisville Courler-Journal: Presiden Diaz of Nicaragua is seeking American he alleges is supported by Mexico. Is it possible that Mexico has developed its ome industry to the extent that it must dispose of a surplus outside?

your kin to people who know them.

Autoists would like to know who p The trouble with luxury is that every

Philosophy of a Country Editor.

te money there is in a \$5 bill, break it.
Almost every one laughs at supersti-

essary. A man who does not think he is a pretty fair sort of a fellow cen not ect others to think that way

Trenton State Gazette: The crown selves.

Of Catherine the Great of Bussia, conBut in the current slang, there are uments belonging to Massachusetts.

History's Lesson

Congress Arrives Today.

-By ROBERT QUILLEN-

THE history of all civilizations is identical: there is a period of conquering, a period of building, a period of enjoying soft cushions, and then the inevitable decay and exit

It is the history of philosophies, of religion and of individuals. A great ballplayer retired at the age of 40-not because his eyes and

muscles were falling, but because he could "no longer take a chance." Reckless youth takes chances-blazes trails, discovers continents, wins empires. Why should it not take a chance? It has nothing to lose, and fame and fortune to win. It has no caution, for caution is a product of tion is something done for all the peohard experience. A young and vigorous people, joyously taking chances, conquers a

wilderness. Then it builds schools, temples, roads, and accumulates proposed stadium being called after property. It becimes "conservative," which really means "satisfied." races, asks a biologist, will promote the For a century, or many centuries, it retains something of its early thing more in character than that. He vigor; but at last its force is spent, the last stone is laid, and it sits was fond of sports, it is true, but a among cushions to enjoy the fruit of its labors. There are worlds yet to conquer, but conquerers are not bred among

cushions. The cushioned are afraid to take a chance. Virtue has gone expense of all the people something out of them. They abominate change. They ask only to be left un-

They are left undisturbed, for a younger and more vigorous race espoils them and then builds, fattens and decays in its turn. Nothing fails like succes. It is Nature's way. The flower is at its

best when at last it attains to full bloom, but that moment it begins to die.

Immortality must mean continued growth; for when anything stops York Evening Post: A Chicago growing, Nature begins the process of eliminating it.

caccia, Rabelais and Balzac produced taining 1,520 diamonds, is on its way too many cake eaters. Our people need to New York, where it will be broken to realize that a little hardship is good United States of America, the world's will be to have the question settled up and offered for sale. What an opportunity this will be for the wives of effort and service and good citizenship American bootleggers can governments do their work and prove permanently satisfactory.

AN OLD PATENT.

lows: Copy of grant by the "Council

established in the county of Devon for

Boston Globe: You may be sur rised to learn that there are only 19, 697.832 motor vehicles registered in the

AUTOMOBILES AND SATURA-

Fears that the automotive industry the Cleveland Times.

"There are more prospective automo- Hamilton, one of the grantors of a patbile owners in the country today," he ent to William Bradford, being the Plisays, "than there are cars registered. mouth patent of January 13, 1629, re-More families can afford two cars today citing the "Letters Pattents" of Novem than were able to buy one car ten years ber 2, 1620, and in substance is as fol ago.'

That is probably true. Automobiles are

becoming as necessary as bathtubs, and the planting, etc., of New England in multiplying more rapidly. Back in 1921 America" to William Bradford and his the experts thought the "saturation associates, 1629, January 13. It recites point" was near. There were then about the "letters pattents" from King James, appearing on the editorial page of The 10,000,000 automobiles in the United States. The number has doubled since. The Chicago man believes the number of Lenox; George, Marquess of ing that an impost is placed upon bun-The Chicago man believes the number will deuble again in the next 15 years. That prospect is enough to keep the manufacturers busy and strain their present facilities before long. The Robert Earl of Warwick: Ferdinando time is approaching, too, when if there were no more growth in the total motor car registration, the industry would ed by said letters patent were facture of spare parts and the replace-

writing a Thanksgiving day proclamation, protested against the self-indulgence of the present generation, says
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virile power.

The American nation has not yet reached that point of decay. There are still plenty of people who have a hard time and have to deny them—

thamiel Morton, secretary.

At a later date in the seventeenth the bona fides of any case, they permit century the Duchess of Hamilton lays claim to the "Eastern Haif" of Conare addressed without any tax or charge of any kind. STUART GODWIN.

Roosevelt Stadium.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

TREASURY

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: The party signing himself "An Outside Taxwriting in your issue in opposition to the erection of the proposed Roosevelt stadium, must be one of those chronic kickers who oppose everything. He apparently regards Washington as simply a municipality when, in fact, it is the Capital of the Nation in which every man, woman and child in the country has an interest. Its beautifica-| ple and ought to be done by all the people. I am not a stickler for the Mr. Roosevelt, for he deserves somestadium is not distinctive enough for a memorial to such a man. Let the nathat may be distinctive in his memory

The Victory of Prohibition To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Ir view of the numerous attacks made upon prohibition (many of them, no doubt, for interested reasons), it is desirable that those in favor of that great and beneficent measure should

declare themselves Let us state the case, briefly, and without conscious exaggeration. The greatest republic, the historic chamon of freedom, the richest, the mos powerful, the most progressive and practical nation on earth, the decisive combatant in a world war, and, after As of interest in showing the early arbiter of the world's destinies-this changes in Indian place names, and vast nation of 110,000,000 inhabitants. also as an item in connection with the at the very summit of its prestige and visit of the Duchess of Hamilton and influence, with every eye in the world Brandon to Washington, "Damon" watching its actions and decisions, has sends to The Post a copy of a hitherto deliberately, renounced a vice, which is overdeveloped are set at rest by a unpublished document on file in Mas- has injured, degraded and humiliated response for Evening Post; Gene tunis overdeveloped are set at rest by a unpholished document on hie in an annual mankind through all the ages; and achusetts courts. This document conhas written that renunciation into its t ins the names of James, Marquess of Constitution.

It is Providential!

For, where America has led, the world will, eventually, follow. BERTRAND SHADWELL.

Chicago, Dec. 1.

Smuggling in Old Clothes. To the Editor of The Post—Sir: My attention has been directed to a letter Buckingham (later duke); James, Mar- dles of old clothing sent to needy persons in Poland. There is no such tax when it is established that the recipients of such bundles are actually in

Robert, Earl of Warwick: Ferdinando need. Gorges, knight, and "divers others" not named; mentions that the lands granted by said letters patent were to be ed by said letters patent were to be holden of his majesty, etc., "as of his mannor of East Greenwich in the county of Kent:" mentions a town to be called New Plymouth (1620)—a rivulet called Cohasset, alias Conahassett of the Polish authorities, who found Gov. Fuller of Massachusetts, in ulet called Cohasset, alias Conahassett — Narragansett river, the great western lon, protested against the self-indul- ocean, a place called Pocanockitt alias cone cases cheap suits which had never ocean, a place called Pocanockit alias.

sometimes feared that the hand of fate may strike from us our legacy of extravagant luxury, and force us to think kike;" appoints, to give possession, travagant luxury, and force us to think where for things we have forgotten like truth, duty and sacrince.

Many nations that lived in luxury have fallen because they became soft and corrupt, and they thereby lost virile power.

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N. PLOTNICK, PRESIDENT, MAKES OPENING TALK

Rabbi Loeb Extends Greetings; Many Pupils Partici-

pate in Singing.

school entertainment were held last night at the Ohev Sholom synagogue, Fifth and I streets northwest, as part of the congregation's observance Chanukah, the feast of the lights.

N. Plotnick, president of the congregation, made the opening address and Rabbi J. T. Loeb extended Chanukah

sang the Star Spangled Banner and Hatikwah.

The Chanukah lights were lighted by Cantor Abraham Kaimus. The responses were sung by the choir. The Hebrew school sang Mooz Czur and Rock of Ages, following which the Eight Lights of the Menorah were explained by Helen Levitov, Albert Cohen, Bella Raccosin, Naomi Vigderhouse. Stanley Hayman, Eather Osin, Jack Katz, Ida Katz and Minnle Dworkin. The epilogue was recited by Alfred Levitov.

Others who took part were Julian Altman, violinist; Hyman Feldman, Rose Lewis, Leon Cohen, Morris Katz, Harry Hals, Dora Minovich, Kassel Ben Millstein, "Kay, the Drummer Boy," accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Minnie Millstein, Bella Gluck, Anna Alloy, Frances Gluck, Edith Rudy, L. Fenick, tenor: Sam Kaimus, alto: Melvin Lewis, Joseph Sitnick, Annie Levin, Annie Dworkin and Libbey Lewis. Cantor Abram Kalmus sang his traditional and folk songs.

Luncheon to Honor Lions Club Head

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CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

Mrs. Benjamin F. Hutchison, wife of the commandant of the navy yard, will be at home this afternoon for the

Mr. and Mrs. Copley Amory will pre-sent their daughter, Miss Katherine Amory, to society at a tea dance this

Miss Margaret Moffat Yard will en-tertain with four tables of bridge this afternoon for Miss Mabel Carolyn Meade, followed by a tea. Mrs. John Happer will assist Miss Yard.

Mrs. Charles D. Walcott will be at home on Monday afternoons as usual during the season.

Mr. Harry Wardman entertained at the dinner dance at the Wardman Park hotel Saturday evening, later taking his guests to the Carlton club. In the party were Mrs. Pauline Kuhn, who has come from her home in Mexico to pass several months in Washington; Miss Natalie Hammond, Miss Margaret Zolnay, Mrs. Wright Church, Mr. and Mrs. J. Floyd Clasel, Mr. Raymond T. Baker, Mr. E. G. C. Reed and Mr Daniel Thew Wright 3d.

Mr. William Bowie Clarke will go to Baltimore to attend the cotillion this evening at the Lyric. Sixty-three debu-tantes will be presented to Baltimore society at the party.

Brig. Gen. Kennedy Host. Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Chase Kennedy entertained twenty guests at the Chevy Chase club at luncheon yesterday.

Judge and Mrs. John W. Price have closed their home. Grand View-on-the-Potomac, and have reopened their apartment at the Wardman Park hotel. They will be joined on December 18 by their son, Lieut. J. W. Price, U. S. N., who has just returned with his ship from the cruise to Guantanamo.

Mrs. Joseph E. Washington has re-turned after an absence of several months and has taken possession of her apartment at 1302 Eighteenth street, where she will pass the winter.

Mrs. Charles E. Sawyer is passing a few days at the Willard, where she ar-rived yesterday from her home in Mar-ion, Ohio.

ranged a strenuous program for the entertainment of William A. Westfall, international president of the organization, who will visit Washington today. President Westfall will pay a visit to Mount Vernon this morning and lay a wreath on the tomb of George Washington. He will be a luncheon guest of the Lions at the Mayflower hotel at 12°30 o'clock. The heads of other luncheon clubs in Washington have been invited to attend the luncheon. A visit to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington will be included in the afternoon's program.

Band Convert Tonight.

The United States Marine Band orchestra will give its first concert of the winter season at the band auditorium in the marine barracks tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock. The concerts will be given the marine barracks tomorrow inght at 8:15 o'clock and on Friday afternoons at 3:30 o'clock.

Brasses leds, Andirons, &c., relations and the strenous and the ball and is deeply interested in the event since the history of her family in Virginia has been closely interwed with Williamsburg and this college.

Washington Assembly Ball.

Miss Anne Archbold and Miss Allison Roebling will act as joint chairmen for a committee of twelve girls for the Washington Assembly, to be given at the Mayflower Thursday, January 6. Among those who have aiready taken boxes for this ball are Mrs. Archbold, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. S. B. El-kins, Mme. Ekengren, Mrs. Walter R.



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Mrs. Thomas H. C. Reed, Mrs. Charles
J. Bell and Mrs. Alvin Hert.

Mr. Otto B. McLean and Mr. John
F. Maury are in charge of the floor
committee for the Dixle ball at the
New Willard this evening. The committee includes Capt. Thomas J.
Frailey, Mr. Albert Michell, Mr. Jasper
N. Baker, Mr. Rudolph De Zapp, Mr.
Fleiding M. Lewis, Mr. D. G. Spencer,
Mr. John Chumbley, Mr. Charles P.
Barrett, Mr. Elton Pillow, Mr. N. F.
Rabner, Mr. Stephen H. Ford, Mr. Earle
D. Chesney, Mr. Harry Newman, Mr.
John Berger, Mr. James Sexton, Mr.
Rodney Mitchell, Mr. Alexander Porter,
Mr. Steve Carey, Mr. Patrick Flaherty,
Mr. Louis Deschler, Mr. Henry Audig,
Mr. Wildie Williams, Mr. Kenneth
Abrams, Mr. John' Hill, Mr. Fearson
Meeks, Mr. Reid Hanson and Mr. Robert Allen and Mr. Donald Gill.
Those who are associated with the
organization and who have been added
to the young ladies' committee are Miss
Oline James, Miss Bertha Thomason,
Miss Elizabeth P. Jackson, Miss Martha
M. Moseley, Miss Lucy Faust Witherspoon, Miss Alite Kelley, Mrs. John J.
McCoy, Mrs. Janet L. Gray, Miss Vivian
Thrift, Miss Elise Weeks, Miss Lucy
Ross Berry, Miss Elizabeth Clark,
the Misses Rowley, Miss V. Blanche
Howell, Miss Mary C. Beans and Miss
Elizabeth E. Long, Mrs. W. A. Swallow
is chairman of the ball.

Join Ball Committee.

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The girls' committee for the PirateGypsy ball to be given at the Mayflower, Friday, December 17, of which I
Miss Frances McKee and Miss Ellen
Wise Crenahaw are vice chairmen, has
been augmented by the addition of
Miss Lydia Archbold, Miss Suzette
Dewey, Mrs. Reeves Lewis, Miss Laura
Towne, Miss Ann Butler, Miss Lenora
Scullin, Miss Elizabeth Parker, Miss
Mary Louise Niedringhaus, Miss Mary
Bradley, Miss Natalie Hammond, Miss
Helen Gary and Miss Julia Carpenter.
Maj, Gen. Amos A. Fries, is chairman
of the men's floor committee, and Mr.
Theodore Cogswell is vice chairman of
this committee.

The city library committee of the Womens City club is cooperating with the business and professional section in arranging for the dinner to be given at the club Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Mary T. Norton, representative recently elected from New Jersey,

are disappointed in making reservations, are invited to come in for the
talks.

Among those subscribing are Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, Mrs. Mary Manning
Gasch, Mrs. Frederic Farrington, Mrs. T.
Sidwell, Mrs. Proctor Daugherty, Mrs.
Theodore W. Noyes, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Edward Russell, Mrs. J. Garfield Riley, Judge Mary O'Toole, Dr. A.
Frances Foye, Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, Dr. and Mrs. Bowerman, Dr. Helen
Strong, Miss Margaret Bayley, Miss May
Belle Raymond, Mrs. I. M. Blood, Mrs.
Laura A. Bradley, Miss Myrtle Bynn,
Miss Laura Berrian, Miss Florence Williams, Mrs. Edith B. Newman, Mrs. Ida
Whittington, Mrs. J. B. Newman, Miss
Mary E. McKinney, Miss Marie Steiner,
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Miss Fay Bentley, Mrs. Charles Willcox,
Miss Beryl Ingram, Miss Amy C.
Leavitt, Mrs. Herbert Munn, Miss Catherine Watkins, Mrs. Ellen G. Hoffman,
Miss Julia Coonan, Mrs. John Morris,
Mrs. Josephine Rang, Mrs. Grattan Kerans, Miss Hazel Swift, Miss Mary B.
O'Toole, Miss Alicia O'Toole, Miss Helen
S. Silliman, Mrs. George L. Silliman,
Miss Florence Layton, Mrs. Allen Dodge,
Mrs. W. H. Snider, Miss Virginia Benjamin, Miss AL. Leddy, Miss M. J. Gilman, Miss Bessie P. Howlette, Miss Flora
none Bell, Miss Mary McCloskey, Miss
Marle Heckher, Miss Jessie Lane, Miss
Marle Heckher, Miss Jessie Lane, Miss
Marle Heckher, Miss Jessie Lane, Miss
Alvina Carroll, Mrs. Agnes H. Stewart,
Mrs. Gertrude Reed, Miss Flora Lor,
Johnson and Miss Helen McGown.

Dr. and Mrs. James G. Cumming
entertained the University of Mishing

Dr. and Mrs. James G. Cumming entertained the University of Michigan women and their husbands at a buffet supper last evening.

D. A. R. Card Party.

The card party to be given by Co-lumbia chapter, D. A. R., on Tuesday, December 14, will be held in the oak room of the Raleigh hotel. Mrs. Rosa-mond F. Ashby is in charge of the ar-rangements with the assistance of Miss Nellie Grant Ross.

Mrs. Richard Erwin, chairman of the card party to be given today at the Mayflower hotel by the Wheel of Prog-Mayflower hotel by the Wheel of Prog-ress society, has announced as patron-esses Mrs. Alfred Pembroke Thom, Mrs. George Joerns, Mrs. Wesley Mar-tin Stones, Mrs. Frederick Sterling, Mrs. Edwin A. Merritt, Mrs. Theodore Tiller, Mrs. Alfred Anthony, Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. W. E. Eslin, Mrs. Arthur Baker, and Mrs. Charles Lyman Pratt.

Miss Janet Richards, at her talk on Miss Janet Richards, at her talk on public questions this morning, in addition to the general weekly review, will, under home affairs, discuss some unjust phases of the Hall trial, also menacing conditions in China, and the Increasing evidences of dictatorships in Europe. The talk will be given at the Masonic temple beginning at 10:50.

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COURT OF APPEALS.

ession. Adjourned from day to day.
ession. To Monday, December 6:
4414-15. Pullman Co. vs. Eppler.
Minor, Gatley & Rowland-Thomas.
4478. Martin vs. Martin.
—Earnest, Springston.
5. Attys., Wendell-Gordon, Neudecker.
5. 10. District of Columbia vs. Balley.
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6. 11. Baeett vs. Bigger. Attys., Mc.
6. Williams vs. United States. Attys.,
16. Williams vs. United States. Attys.,
17. Neudecker.

No. 18. Heros vs. Stone & Fairfax. Attys.,
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No. 18. White vs. White. Attys., HousNo. 200. White vs. White. Attys., HousNo. 200. White vs. White. Attys., HousNo. 200. White vs. Wh. E. Ryon Co. Attys.,
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Assignment for Monday, December 6:
No. 41. On trial, Kearney vs. Latterner.
ttys., Sullivan-MeEiroy.
No. 154. On trial, Kelvinator Sales Corp.
S. Barker. Attys., Bradley-Wheatley.
No. 173. Wise vs. Frank. Attys., Hawken
Havell-Simon, Koenigaberger, Young and

Brez.
No. 33. Hazel vs. Story. Attys., Casteel,
King-O'Shea.
No. 841. Estate of Mary E. Fowle. Attys.,
Adkins. Nesbit-Wilson. No. 34329. Estate of Matilda N. Shepherd. Attys., Bradley—Turnage, Hughes. No. 1034. King vs. Butlers Stores. Attys., Stafford, Baker—Smith, Bennett. No. 34687. Estate of Victoria Wells. Attys., Shea, Burnett, Goldstein-Dulaney.
No. 181. Bailey vs. Smith. Attys., Bailey-Nos. 117, 119. Kidwell vs. Haley. Attys., Stewart-Baker.

Kiefer.

In re Mary M. Roese et al.; letters of ruardinaship granted to Julia C. Rose; bond \$1.500. Atty. Paul B. Elean.

Estate of Hattie Robinson; will filed dated January S. 1926. ttervenor.

No. 71252. Nannie L. King vs. Dwight F. avis, &c.: motion in arrest of judgment, with valve to plead within one week. Plaintiff in roper person: Lee A. Rover, U. S. atty., for RIMINAL COURT 1-Mr. Justice A. A. Hoeb-ling, presiding: Harry B. Dertzbaugh, clerk, No. 43325. U. S. vs. Edward L. Doheny and Albert B. Fall; conspiracy; trial resumed and jury respited until Monday, December 6. Attys., Frank J. Hogan, Wilton J. Lambert, Rudolph H. Yeatman et al. No. 44745. U. S. vs. Charles G. Sherlock; attempted carnai knowledge; sentence of No-vember 12 vaceted and defendant scatenced to peticent and the pears.

standard of Mary E. Y. Thomas, and the sentenced to sentence sentenc

Galley, Rowland, Drury—Rogan, Whiteford, No. 12. Citizens Bank of Weston vs. Mor-No. 12. Attys., Jeffords & Dutton—Baker, No. 38. Waxburz vs. Fidelity & Deposit Co. No. 38. Waxburz vs. Fidelity & Deposit Co. Market, Peter & Whiting—Hamilton & Hamilton, Columbia, EQUITY COURT 1-Mr. Justice Wendell P. Stafford, presiding; W. Fearson Gawler,

THE WEATHER

Sun rises......7:12 | High tide, 8:39 | 8:54 Sun sets......4:46 | Low tide, 3:08 | 3:02 WEATHER CONDITIONS.

n ton-Horner.

No. 206. Foster vs. N. E. Ryon Co. Attys., 8milt Wilson-Ottenberg.

Smith Wilson-Ottenberg.

Prentise. Wilson-Gittings.

No. 218. Atwell vs. Sherwood. Attys., Diggs, Dent-Downing.

No. 220. Saloman. executrix. vs. Salomon. Attys., Delicy-Merillatt, Nauek.

No. 224. Cullinan vs. Cullinan. Attys., O'Brien-Cipriani.

No. 226. Livingston Construction Co. vs. Lepley. Attys., Syme. Marye-O'Neill, Jones.

No. 425. Atwerica vs. America. Atty., Coss. No. 4520. Scott vs. Pearce. Attys., Hennal. Lewis-Casteel, King.

No. 4452. Fritz vs. Fritz. Attys., McNeill, Maher-Davidson. CROBATE COURT—Mr. Justice Frederick L. Siddons, presiding.
Estate of Carl H. Soper; investment authorized. Atty., James A. Burns.
Estate of Maud L. Atwell; payment of legacy to executor authorized. Atty., Charles F. Diggs.
Estate of Susan J. Hopkins; rule to show cause to issue. Attys., J. Enos Ray, A. C. Kiefer. PROBATE COURT-Mr. Justice Frederick L.

Local Weather Report

421 10th St. N. W.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS REPORTED.

DEATHS REPORTED.

k B. Clements, 78 yrs., 215 B st. nw. y Agnes Carter, 74 yrs., 1314 B st. sw. dia Leman Eldred, 71 yrs., 4520 43d nw.
Silas Dempney, 65 yrs., St. Eliz. hospl.
Alice Bell McMullan. 56 yrs., 902 D st. st.
Arthur Kefover, 30 yrs., Gallinger hospl.
Lewis Varrone, 2 yrs., Casually hospl.
Charles Blackville, 60 yrs., 1214 1 st. nw.
Sarah Johnson. 50 yrs., Freedmen's hospl.
Oliva Hodge, 37 yrs., Providence hospl.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Do Dante Alignieri, for Genoa.
SAIL TUESDAY.
Innoko. for Rotterdam.
Sacandaga, for Antwerp.
Stavangaford. for Bergen.
Estonia, for Copenhagen.
SAIL WEDNESDAY.

Muenchen, for Bremen. Carmania, for London. Frederick VIII, for Copenhagen Albert Ballin, for Hamburg.

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Albert Ballin. for Hamburg.
REPORTED BY RADIO.
Belgenland. from Antwerp; due at pier 59. North river, Monday.
Raltic from Liverpool; due at pier 50. North river, Monday.
Carmania, from Southampton; due at pier 54. North river, Monday.
Transylvania, from Glasgow; due at pier 56. North river, Monday.
Roussillon. from Bordeaux; due at pier 59. North river, Monday.
Majestic, from Southampton; due at pier 59. North river, Tuesday.
Araguaya, from Southampton; due at pier 42. North river, Tuesday.
Minnekahda, from London; due at pier 59. North river, Tuesday.
American Banker, from London; due at pier 59. North river, Tuesday.
Thuringia, from Bremen; due at pier 68. North river, Tuesday.
Alaunia, from Liverpool; due at pier 68. North river, Tuesday.
Alaunia, from Southampton; due at pier 56. North river, Tuesday.
Antonia. from Southampton; due at pier 56. North river, Tuesday.
Antonia. from Bremen; due at pier 59. North river, Wednesday.
Columbus, from Bremen; due at pier 54. North river, Wednesday.
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LAWSUIT. No. 72383. Henry E. Davis vs. Howe Tottes count \$3,605.38. Atty., F. Regis Noel.

46370. K. B. Pulverizer Corporation vs. Ice Cream Co.; injunction. Atty., D. P. othaupter. No. 46371. Commercial Credit Co. vs. Law noe L. Prince et al.; judgment creditor's bill. ttr. James T. Crouch.

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS.

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SECOND LOVE

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTER

CHAPTER LVIII.

THE girl paused.

"Audrey has my roadster," said Morton, "and the chauffeur is away some place. I'll take you home in Audrey's limousine, if you don't mind riding in the front seat. It's too warm to walk."

"All right," she said.
She waited, her heel caught on the lower rail of the gate, until Morton reappeared, at the wheel of his daughter's heavy inclosed car. He helped her to her seat, and they drove out Sixteenth street.

eenth street.
The girl's eyes glinted. "Take me that ray," she said, pointing in the direction she and Parrish once had taken, tion sie and rarisis to told him the cogether.

Morton complied. She told him the course, and, without questioning her, he drove until they reached the street of straggling houses, where she and Parrish had come to blows.

"Will you pull up under that tree?" she asked."

He did so. "Now tell me why?" he

He did so. "Now tell me why?" he asked.

"Your bright young son-in-law and I parked here, once." she told him, "and I thought it would be such a romantic spot for you and me to rest a while." She spoke lightly, for there was no mirth in her tone.

"An intriguing spot," he said. "Now, my dear." He settled himself comfortably, "You have been thinking of two or three things. It has occurred to you to put me in an unpleasant situation. Isn't that the idea?"

"You bet it is—and I'll do it too."

'You bet it is-and I'll do it. too." 'It can't be done, my dear." His olice was cool and pleasant. "Don't try
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voice was cool and pleasant. "Don't try it. Let's think things over. For instance, you may have thought of an instance, you may have thought of an nouncing our engagement."

"Yee—but I gave that up."

"And very wise of you, too—it puts a girl in such an absurd situation when the man denies the betrothal. Now what elee would there be? We've scarcely been alone together in Washington, except for a few minutes at a time, until I took you back to your father's."

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The girl drew away from him. "Well—suppose I do tell him you went with me!"

"So it did occur to you," he observed." I think you'd best not try it."

The girl threw back her head and laughed, rather wildly. "Yes, it occur red to me—and I'll do it, too!"

"Don't he urged. "You see, my dear, I have been around the world for about forty-five years, now. I'll run my chances with bad women. If necessary, but never with ignorant "ittle girls." He lighted his pipe carefully.

"So, he resumed." "when I went to Philadelphia, I took your father along with me."

The girl's hands rose to her temples "My father!" she gasped.

"Yes, your father." Morton adjusted himself so he could cross his knees.

"You underestlimate your father, my dear. I told you that I knew him, if you remember—and do you recall that I stopped at another hotel?"

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you remember—and do you recall that I stopped at another hotel?"
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"Not a devil at all. I merely wanted to protect an inexperienced lively girl against herself. Your father enjoyed the trip immensely, I believe—he said he was lonesome, with you and your mother both away."
"You beast!" Her fists hammered on "He caught a look of hunger in het eyes.
"Don't tell me," she said, "that all you were doing was just fooling me!"
"Din't you ever 'just fool' a man—many men?" he asked. "I know—I know I did. But this is different—a man oughtn't to deceive a girl—make believe he likes her when he doesn't."
The car had stopped at Marcie's house.
"Harry—come in!" she asked him.

house.
"Harry—come in!" she asked him, holding out her hand. "Please—I can't let you go like this!" "You beast!" Her fists hammered on his knee. "Take me home!"
"No-let's stay a while, and talk." His eyes were kind as he went on. "I don't want to hurt you, child—but really I must talk this thing over with you. You've started the wrong way—remember? You sald so yourself this You said so yourself this AMERICAN LUNCHEON

you. You've started the wrong way-remember? You said so yourself this morning."
"Let me out!" She fumbled with the catch of the door. Morton drew back her hand, threw in the clutch of the machine, and the

Morton drew back her hand, threw in the clutch of the machine, and the car bounded forward.

"Too fast for you to jump," he said.
"Now we can finish our conversation.
"Girlie, you've had things so much your way, in your life, that you are simply unable to understand when things go against you. You become cruel—and I don't want to see a girl get like that. You even told Nona that you and I were secretly married—"
"Did she tell you that?" flashed Marcie. "It's a lie!"
"No—Audrey told me." They were traversing a cross-road now, paralleling the limits of the city. "You did it to hurt Nona. Probably you've thought of hurting her again. Have you?"
"Yes." Marcie was huddled down in her seat. Once or twice she had made a motion as if to leap out, but the car was going at a high rate of speed.
"Doubtless you thought of telling her about our sojourn in Philadelphia.
She did not deny it.
"Go on—tell her, if you wish. I've said nothing about tt. What you say will wound her, of course." His tone was matter-of-fact.
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"I'll tell Audrey about her precious husband and me!" Marcie threatened.
"Do as you like. It will grieve her deeply." He turned into another road.
"But if you hurt Nona, and break Audrey's heart, what benefit will it be to you? He waited, but she gave no answer. "Marcie, what makes you do this way—what makes you do all the things you do?"
She was silent a long time. He had turned into a by-road, and had slackened his speed as they passed a group of cottages.

"I'll get even with you," she said, at

"For what? And how can you 'get

"For what? And how can you 'get even' with me without hurting yourself more? There isn't a thing you can say that doean't reflect on yourself—reflect in a way that will shame you for years and years—all your life, perhaps. Don't just smash yourself, child, to gratify a grudge!"

Marcle showed her teeth in a thin-lipped smile. "I know one thing I can say—and it won't hurt me. It'll be about you and Nons!"

Her eyes lifted to him meaningly. "Oh," he said. He was thoughtful as they traversed an outlying portion of a city street. "Sure you want to hurt the reputation of an innocent girl!"

"Innocent! A stage dancer innocent! and what a lovely line of talk for

BEAUTY AND YOU

-By VIOLA PARIS-

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Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

ON WEARING GLOVES.

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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

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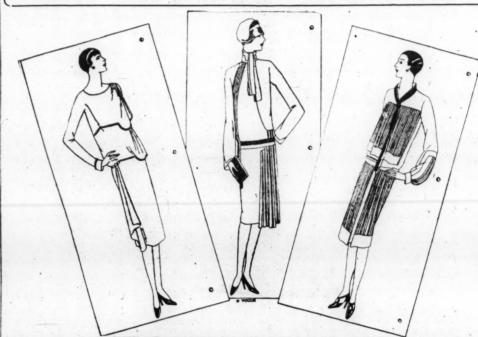


By DR. W. A. EVANS—

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HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS-



EAR EVE—Boleros are certainly in the mode, but they are such unusual boleros that at first you don't recognize them. Notice the one at the left—you might call it a "bolero influence" rather than the actual thing. The material is black moire, most restrained, except for the swinging panel of rose satin, and more rose satin to line the parts of the blouse that are draped freely. The pin at the hip is

By Jay V. Jay

(Continued tomorrow.)

IMPERILS THE SIESTA 19 Hotel

Mexico City, Dec. 5 (By A. P.).— 24 Generation



Mitzi and Polly are making out their Christhave made an earlier start. Mitzi wears for this shopping expedition a tweed two-piece dress with V lines in it made by tiny tucking. Polly wears a dress with fur trimming on the sleeve.

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9 Humor
10 To send forth
11 Consisting of or
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12 Snows or halls
(with mixture
of rain)
17 To plunder
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20 At no time
22 Common American tyrant flycatcher
25 To cut apart
27 Marks the time
of writing or executing
30 Inflammable
substance which
exudes from
trees



Polly opens her suede pocketbook (known as



NOT A PEHNY

Since it was on their way to the shops they stopped at Dad's office for a "loan." Well, Dad knows all about loans. He repies: "Not a penny more." Harsh words for a parent to speak to his child. Mitzi murmurs something about only wanting it for Christmas shopping. Notice her smart felt hat with the high crown.

Jay VJay " WANT ADS-

They've got an idea. They'll have to earn the money for Christmas shopping. That's why they are looking at the Want Ads. Maybe somebody will want to give them money for their services. At any rate, you may admire the very smart back view of Mitzl's hat, smartly tam

mality of that organ.

In the experience of Calvin, Isaacs and Meyer undernutrition and anemia are important factors in causing benign albuminuria. It is found especially in soft, flabby, pasty, languid children. A little more food, or food of a better quality; more good meat, bread, milk, vegetables and fruit; a little more sleep; a little more sunshine; and surroundings that are a little more sanitary is about all they need to cure their kidney trouble.

When there are foci of infection

When there are foci of infection these contribute to the malnutrition and anemia and in that way, indirectly, to the kidney trouble.

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BARY'S WEIGHT DOWN.

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JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST-THE MISSING ELOCUTIONIST. As swiftly come the days and go,
And customs vanish with their flight,
No more we see the oil lamps glow.
No more the Welsbach burners bright,
But where's the girl who could re-

Long since the "what-not" left our

sight; And these are not so sorely missed, The family elocutionist?

Now sleigh bells seldom tinkle low,
The roads not long are gleaming
white,
A lass still waits to meet her beau,
But out they journey every night.
Ice cream and cake still bring delight,
Small boys still laugh when maids are
kissed:

kissed; But where's the girl who could re-The family elocutionist?

And nowers of wax have vanished quite.
Quartets still warble "Soft and Low,"
The vilage cut-up's here all right,
Of long forgotten things I might
Compile today a lengthy list,
But where's the girl who could re-

The family elocutionist?

Prince, 'tis of long-lost fads I write, Once loved now vanished like the mist,
Where is the girl who could recite?
The family elocutionist?

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Tourney at Columbia

Boasters' Golf Booters Play In Snow

Club's World Beaters Concord and Rosedale and Alibi Artists in Action Tomorrow.

"Reds" Banagan Has 12-to-0 Win Over Med-Players' Own Words as to Ability.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

red-headed assistant professional at the Columbia Country club, has suggested the formation of an organization to be known as the "Boasters' Club," and has been duly appointed Custodian of the Records. (Note to printer—Please follow copy in capitalizing this important title.) Why should the Boasters be organized and why should Banagan be clevated to an important office? Let the mimeographed circular letter which has been issued give the details:

"During the past golfing the past solfing the law that the content of the victors, was responsible for both markers, scored after several wild shots at the Clan goal.

In the content weather conditions prevail.

The Rosedale-Clan MacLennan game gave promise in the first half of being a real contest, as at the end of that period the young Northeastern cleven was leading by the narrow margin of 2 to 0.

Biddle, the brilliant center forward of the victors, was responsible for both markers, scored after several wild shots at the Clan goal.

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"During the past golfing season he has listened to protestations of unapproachable skill; to the claims of superiority complex he has been compelled to agree and to disagree with this one and that one; his mind and his patience have been burdened with wild tales of hard luck; he has heard alibi after alibi; he has been a witness to the wagering of millions and millions of dollars; but now," it is added, "his day of emancipation is in sight."

why?

It is seems that certain members of the club, and Banagan has it all down, he says, in black and white, have been boasting that one could beat the other, or that the other could beat the other. Therefore it is announced, in several screeching sentences, each emphasized by an exclamation point, that there has arrived "the day of freedom for the light of the ligh

custodian!"

The day of gloating and rejoicing for the victor! The day of humlity and despair for the vanquished! The day of settlements of all arguments! The opportunity to determine in a short day the controversies of a whole year!"

In other words, these golfing rivals, who think that they have their opponents beaten to a frazzle, are to fight to ut, and tomorrow is to be the day and if the weather intreferes tomorrow, the first of the year for a pug listic with in the seation. and if the weather intreferes tomorrow, the first good day will be the fateful

The player who is not present to defend his boast—unless, indeed, he has a legitimate excuse— is to be relegated to the Society of Yelow Hounds, an organization admittedly much larger but infinitely inferior to the Boasters club.

Two Games

Score Easy Soccer Victories.

icos Gives Concord Lead.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

HIS is going to be a golf story, and not a short one, either, provided that the sports editor does treat it harshly with his blue pen. There is some hope in the fact it is nearly the same thing—and ides, it looks as if the weather would effere with golfing this morning and golfers ought to be glad to find aething in the pink sheet really the reading.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

OTHING short of a hurricane can dampen the ardor of some soccer players. This was proven soccer league games were played in spite of the inclement weather and the capter with golfing this morning and golfers ought to be glad to find a thing in the pink sheet really the reading.

In the second period the creaking joints of the veteran Scotchmen refused to function on all six while the nimble extremities of the youthful Rosedale soccerists reveled in the bracing air and age bowed to youth, after a tussle, six times. Rosedale went into third place in Section 2.

Soon to Fight in East

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San Francisco, Dec. 5 (By A. P.).—
didle Roberts, Tacoma welterwight,
who jumped into fistic prominence yesterday with a first round technical
knockout over Joe Dundee, of Baltimore, will leave for the East shortly
after the first of the year for a pugilistic whirl, in that section.

Jack Connor, Robert's manager, said
he would seek a match with Pete Latzo,
welterweight champion, early in 1927.
Roberts polished off Dundee in short
order, and the victory was considered
all the more impressive because of the
Easterner's record which includes a
technical knockout over Mickey Walker,
and wins over most of the outstanding
performers in the country. The bout
was stopped by Referee Toby Irwin after two and one half minutes of fighting with Dundee reeling against the
ropes.

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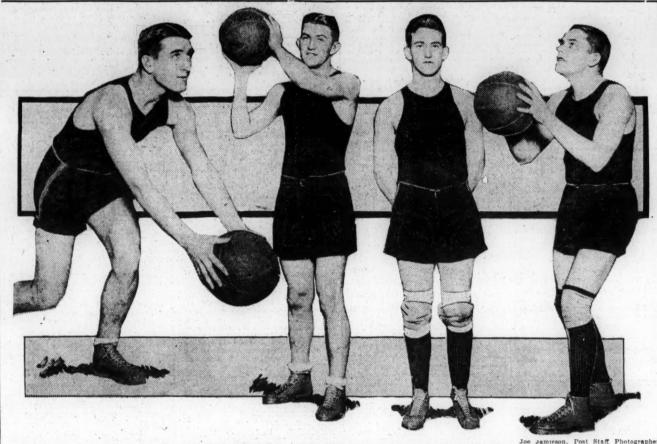


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DEPENDABLES OF CATHOLIC U. BASKETBALL SQUAD



Catholic university is fortunate in having practically all of its basketball veterans back to start the 1926 floor season. The four pictured above form the nucleus for this year's quintet. They are, left to right, Harvey, forward; Foley, guard; Carney, center, and Long, forward. Their exceptional speed gained them the sobriquet of "Reindeers" last winter.

DECLINE

Puts Southwest on Defensive.

to normalcy it will make for the subordination of scholarship to athletics in
the curricula of the colleges and universities of the country.

Mr. White is "both right and wrong,"
was the comment of E. L. Hendricks,
president of the Central Missouri State
Teachers college. Football "does not
preclude scholarship," he said, "but it
renders it difficult during the season."
Democratic taxpayers will remedy the
situation, where too great expense is
given to the department of physical
education, he added, if school administrators do not. But it should be
"howdy football, glad to see you," instead of "bye-bye football," he avers.

Football is more sinned against

Football is more sinned against than sinning, and is the "blow-of" valve for collegiates, commented Thomas L. Bucher, president of the Kansas State Teachers college, located at Emporia. As such, it has replaced hazing, cane rushes, fights, the nocturnal visit of the president's cow to the chapel platform, he added.

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The blood of youth "still flows red and hot," he wrote, and "ping pong and tiddledy-winks never will do the trick in a college that is worth a sou. Come on! Let's all be young."

WINGATE IS STAR.
Dick Wingate, right fullback on the young Monroe soccer team, is rapidly becoming recognized as the best at that position in the Washington league. He kicks deftily with either foot and puts a lot of power in his boots. He can head the sphere also.

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FOOTBALL L. N. C. J. D. J. D. J. B. GIVEN 21 Is No Good, Pegler Declares

"Bye-Bye Grid Game" Events Like Walker-Flowers and Dempsey-Tunney Bouts Make Mat Game Less Reprehensible Day by Day.

McQuillan Resigns

As Columbus Pilot

umbus, Dec. 5 (By A. P.).—George illan, manager of the Columbus

Certainly the wrestling business would not be permitted to get away with things as fragrant as some of (CONTINUED ON PAGE 12, COLUMN 5.)

Atlanta Offers Cup

For Xmas Seal Golf

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 5 (By A. P.).-A

Injunction by Waverly Club

Suit by Third Club Which Claims Pre-

vious Contract for Date.

McQuillan, manager of the Columbus American association baseball club, aubmitted his resignation to President Joe F. Carr, late today. Carr indicated it would be accepted, but expressed regret at the move. McQuillan, a veteran pitcher, took over the managerial reins in the middle of last season, following release of "Hank" Gowdy.

President Carr is not expected to take definite action on obtaining a new manager until it is learned what action owner Thomas Wilson will take on the bid of the Cincinnati National league club for the Senators franchise.

ATG. U.

14 Veterans to Return to Squad; Captain Will Be Named.

ANSAS CITY, Dec. 5 (By A. P.).—
Is football overshadowing scholars in the fire of the content of

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mand Restoration of Title, However.

Crowd is Assertion.

reverse the decision of Referee Bunnie Yanger, which Friday night gave the Georgia negro's middleweight crown to Mickey Walker, of New York.

was accepted by the State board yesterday after a review of the matter. Chairman John C. Righenier of the commission did not pass on the possibility of poor judgment on the part of the official, but it was made plain that the commission accepted the decision as a thoroughly honest opinion. Yanger said his ruling was partially influenced by Flowers' continued openhand hitting, his declaration that he was fouled, and Walker's aggressiveness.

Walker scored two knockdowns during the bout, but Flowers was up quickly each time.

Miller's letter to Chairman Righeimer follows: was accepted by the State board yes-

"I have concluded not to file any protest with the commissioner in relation to the unfair referee's de-

Protest Made Arcadia Girls Beaten By Boys

Miller Will Not De- Palace Club Trailing in Second Half of League Game.

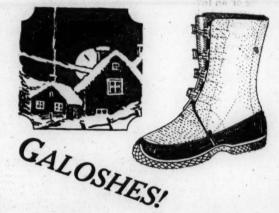
Referee Influenced by Kennedy Leads Team Yells of Pro-Walker in Scoring; Invaders Tie Near End.

> By FRANK H. YOUNG. ONE of the largest and most enthusiastic gatherings which has hand at the Arcadia last night and wit tacles. The first was when the Arcadia and girls, Washington's pro combination of

The decision Miller protests, and girls, Washington's pro combination of which was generally greeted with boos "fair ones," took the floor against the at the end of the 10-round encounter, Carlton boys in an interesting fraces played under men's rules, and the other

from the best material available and pitted against a team of youngsters just in their teens, the advance dope was that the girls would win easily. They did not pass well, however, missed many easy shots and, although always

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UNANIMOUS REELECTION OF LANDIS NOT ASSURED

On "Draft" Mooted

American Circuit Asks Readjustment of Player Option.

Commissioner's Move at Minors' Confab Awaited

By FRANK H. YOUNG HERE is hardly any question but that Kenesaw Mountain Landis will succeed himself as baseball's high commissioner at the joint major league meeting to be held in Chicago the middle of this month, but whether or not his reelection is unanimous depends upon what course he takes in connection with the draft rule at the minor league confab at Asheville, N. C., this week.

This draft proposition has been a thorn in the side of, the major leaguers—especially those in the Ban Johnson circuit—ever since Landis has been in office. After the two big leagues had ratified his appointment as diamond czar, the bush leaguers were asked if they also cared to put themselves under his jurisdiction. BILLY WITT ran a corking good race last time out. He is not called upon to beat much in the fourth. Here is the spot to purchase a three-way card.
JULIE has plenty of weight up in the sixth, but is entitled to consideration over ROMP and RUNDARK, with DOCTOR GLENN having an outside chance to spill the beans.
In the closing affair, ENDOR is liable to awaken. Looks as good as anything elsc. Shoot, rattle and roll.

selves under his jurisdiction.

They accepted and promised to accept the draft ruling, although asking for time for consideration. The Southern, Eastern, and several smaller circuits accepted immediately and, when the time came for the others to fall in line, they refused—"double-crossed" Landis, as the American leaguers put it. Fourin race—Navigator, Bulletin, Brilliant, Sixth race—Julie, Romp, Rundark, Seventh race—Endor, Adieu, Hopeless. Beat-Mavigator.
Most probable winner—Navigator.
Best take a chance—Billy Witt.
Best parlay—Endor, Julie and Navigator place.

Not only did this, but three years Not only did this, but three years ago baseball's advisory committee, composed of Judge Landis and the two league heads, called a meeting in Louisville for reconsideration of this draft question—as is provided for in the rules—and the minor leaguers refused to attend it.

AA leagues fell in line and their exleagues of lower rating. This virtually prevents the majors from developing talent as they desire. Under the present ruling, options can extend for but two years and strings on only 8 players may be retained by a club at one time. This.. according to the big leaguers does not give them a run for their

They claim that they are "held up" for big purchase prices by the minors and then, if the rookies fail to make good within two years, the bush league clubs get them back practically for nothing. In other words, big league outfits are given no chance to cash in on the "ivory" they buy unless the youngster happens to make good at the very start.

As Landis was at the basebail helm when this deal was "slipped over" on the majors, the American leaguers feel that it is up to him to get them out of the hole in which they find themselves due to his diamond inexperience at the time. They claim that they are "held up"

They believe that by now he has had time to discover how unfavora-bly the draft rule has worked against the big-timers and also that he should now be convinced that it is up to him to force a

year more to run, but if Landis wants to regain considerable prestige he has lost in the American league, it is up to him to take a stand at this week's

Torrence 110 Pragn
Lady Marie 110
La As a matter of fact, Landis' term oes not expire until next year. He was appointed in November, 1920, but did not assume full command until the following January. The National league is putting forth the question of his re-election at this time on his claim that not assume full collaborational league of policy and provided the following January. The National league is putting forth the question of his relection at this time on his claim that his term expires next November and that unless he is renamed baseball will that unless he is renamed baseball will selling with the selling that the selling the selling that the selling the selling that the selling thas the selling that the selling that the selling that the selling

be without a head between November of next season and the date of the annual December meeting.

The senior circuit is backing his reelection as a unit, which means that but one American league vote is needed to give him the job again and he is sure to get this—from the White Sox—because of President Comiskey's known hatred of Ban Johnson, who has been opposing the judge ever since he took office.

office.

At the present time, the American leaguers look upon the commissioner as a tool of the National league. Two years ago, in the heat of his fight with Ban Johnson, Landis practically challenged the junior circuit.

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BILLY WITT ran a corking good race

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TIA JUANA (Tuesday).

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JEFFERSON PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE-Purse \$1,000; claiming;

NEW ORLEANS.

NAVIGATOR. "All over but the shouting in so far as the feature race at Jeff Park is concerned" is the happy chatter from the chief of staff. "The Greentree stable will carry off the honors with NAVIGATOR, which is in rare form." Sounds nice, doesn't it? Well, perhaps the boys will cash, but don't think NAVIGATOR. won't have to run a corking good race to beat BULLETIN.

won't have to run a corking good race to beat BULLETIN.

And while on the subject of "good things" I desire to hand you a trio of picklers. SPUGS, PRINCE K and MALA are the hot tamales that are going to be slipped over the plate in the near future. Just toss out all that has gone before. I know something.

There was a ton of coin tossed away on LURASIA on Thursday, but of course you know there are days and days. Looks like Monday is the right day. Now, a word to the wise is better than a kick in the pants. So you have the answer in your lily white mitt. This one goes in the opening dash.

Smart people wagered on COBRA last time. This one ran well to the top of the stretch before stopping. May have been a trifle short. Goes in the second spasm and is worth a shot.

For the third heat, FORMULA has only to run to Maryland form in order to show the others the shortest way home.

BILLY WITT ran a corking good race

lor, the chubby one being due to join the Chicks next season as part payment for Pitcher Horace Lisen-

Dan was ordered to report at Memphis during the waning days of last season, but the deal was called off when, because of his wife's illness, he was unable to report immediately. The young flyhawk showed considerable hitting ability while here, but a weak arm, coupled with slowness in getting the ball away on return pegs from the ope spaces, kept him from receiving serious consideration as a regular.

Rockne's Trick Stings Team to Winning Form After Carnegie Debacle

OUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 5 (By
A. P.)—Psychology played an
important part in the winning
of the Southern California game
yesterday by Notre Dame.
When the team returned home a
week ago, smarting under the 19 to
0 Carnegie Tech defeat, Coach
Knute Rockne did not even mention Carnegie.

For two days he mingled with the men, teaching them new tricks for the Trojans and pol-ishing up the team in general, but not once did he refer to Carneste

The first night out on the special train carrying them to the West, the boys unpacked their grips and in each was a big program of the Carnegie Tech-Notre Dame game. These Rockne had smuggled into the grips after they had been collected and sent from Notre Dame to the train.

TIA JUANA ENTRIES.

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6 *Uncle St 107 12 Erla Lee II 100	FIRST RACE-Five-eighths of a mile.
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4 Torrence110.9 Nama110	2 Princess Hermis 115 7 Lenore Elander . 10
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1 Star Falcon 114 7 *Chickvale 109	FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards.
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purse \$1.200; all ages; 6 furlongs. 1 Stampdale113 4 Navigator	4 Radiance 104 9 Shasta Grande 16
3 Brilliant 96 6 Bulletin	SEVENTH RACE-Five and one-half fu

JUANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Three-quarters of a mile management of the management of

Paterson, Dec. 5 (By A. P.).—The socer team of Central High school, which
eaterday won the championship at the
ournament held by the University of
Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, goes into
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hid Bike Teams Off

On Annual 6-Day Race

New York, Dec. 5 (By A. P.).—
Fourteen teams started tonight on the
forty-first international six-day bicycle
race in Marison Square Garden, Paolino Uzeudun. Spanish pugllist, fired,
the gun that sent the pedallers away
ing.

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LEAGUE

26-10 in Senior Contest.

The Arrow basketers were returned victors in their battle with the Elliott five in a senior basketball league game played at the Arcadia last night, 26 to 10.

th teams were off to a slow start good pass work and close guard-Both teams were on to a see guard-ing the Elliotts kept the Arrows from piling up a big lead in the first half which ended with the Elliotts on the short end of a 9 to 6 count.

With the second half getting under way the Arrows stepped out to vanquish their opponents with ease despite the good guarding game put up by Thomas, of Barton, Md., who was making his debut with the losers.

Enright, flashy guard of the victors, was the shining star of his team, with six field goals and one foul goal for a total of 13 points, while Chapple, rangy center of the Elliotts' Chapple, rangy center of the Elliotts of Fig. 1 and the second with three Arrows. G Fg Tp Elliotts, G Fg Tp Clinting with three Arrows. G Fg Tp Elliotts, G Fg Tp Clinting with three Arrows. G Fg Tp Elliotts, 0 0 0 Fox. If. 0 0 0 Underwood, rf. 0 0 0 Fox. If. 0 0 0 Underwood, rf. 0 0 0 Cappelli, rf. 2 0 4 Chapple, c. 3 0 6 Streets, c. 1 0 2 Ward, ig. 0 0 0 Earlight, ig. 6 1 18 Leon, rg. 2 0 4 English, ig. 6 1 18 Leon, rg. 2 0 4 Totals. 5 0 10 Totals...

Trojan Stars Exceed Grange's Grid Record

Tofals.....12 2 26 Referee Eberts (C. U.).

Los Angeles, Dec. 5 (By A. P.) .-Manuel Laraneta, University of Southern California's fullback, ranks as the leading ground gainer of the nation tonight as a result of yesterday's foot-ball game between the University of Southern California and Notre Dame on by the latter 13 to 12.

Tearing off 55 vards from scrimmage he Trojan star brought his season's otal to 1,166 yards.

Morton Kaer, big Southern California quarterback, added further glory to his team by chalking up 84 yards in the game to take second place among the country's ground gainers. His total yardage is 1,121. This surpassed by 21 yards the ground covered by Charlie Rogers, University of Pennsylvania half-back.

back.

Herb Joesting, Minnesota fullback, covered 962 yards to rank fourth. Both the records of Laraneta and Kaer exceed that of Harold "Red" Grange, famous Illinois star, who accounted for 1,071 yards in 1924, his best year.

Fair Grounds Track

Reduces Bet Take-Out New Orleans, Dec. 5 (By A. P.).—The take-out" on parl-mutuel bets was rewhen directors of the Louisians Jockey club met at the Fair Grounds to consider the proposal. The vote was unanimous. Col. E. R.

Bradley voted by long-distance tele-phone from his Idle Hour farm near phone from his Idle Hour farm near Lexington, Ky. The 4 per cent "take"The Louisiana Jockey club had originaily planned to introduce this percentout" is the lowest in the United States.
age reduction about February 1," said
President Schlieder in making the announcement. "Col. Bradley had already
stated publicly that he intended to ask
the board to take this step at the regular meeting at that time, so that the 4
per cent plan would be tried experimentally for half of the coming racing
season. However, the board was so
unanimous in approving the suggestion
that we felt there was no reason for
delay, therefore acted at once."

morning. The yearlings are staking their freedom from the "tyranny" of the upper classmen on the result.

Every year the Hilitop freshmen meet the sophomores in football to decide whether they shall discard their little whether they shall discard their little to be and gray skull caps, signifying their station in life at the university—a very low existence, the upper classmen might say. If they win, the yearlings are entitled to sell, burn or dust shoes with their funny looking headgear, and for the rest of the school term enjoy equal rights with the older students.

Sophomores will offer concerted opposition to the freshmen's desires, and will have ready for the game a team composed mainly of varsity players who will have had the benefit of expert coaching all during the regular gridling reason from Lou Little.

Aquatic Courtmen

The Potomac Boat club basketball team will play the Columbia Heights tossers at Central High school Wednes-

Boat club team in the armory at Alexandria.

Last year the boatmen from Virginia put up a thrilling game with the local paddlers, but were trounced, 35 to 35. The following comprise the Potomac outfit: Biggs, Rosinski, Seltzer, Gude, Duncan, Elsman, Burch Miller and Hyde Miller.

The Potomac paddlers will hold a meeting shortly to organize a nautical basketball league, and so far Washington Canne club and Old Dominion Boat club, of Alexandria, have been lined up, with the probability that Maryland Swimming club, of Baltimore, also will be in the circuit. Any aquatic organization wishing to join the loop is requested to communicate with Manager R. A. Bogley, 902 Hibbs building.

New York. Dec. 5 (By A. P.).— Fourteen teams started tonight on the forty-first international six-day bicycle race in Ma-ison Square Garden. Pac-lino Uzcudun. Spanish puglist, fired, the gun that sent the pedallers away on their long grind around the pine saucer.

IMPROVES

sible Every Day, Is Declaration.

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following a series of matches that were so good that they were regarded as too good and therefore no good.

There was one season just before the prize fighting profession was legalized again when the customers, having no prize fights to watch, crowded his armory time after time and paid typical Rickard prices.

The championship was in circulation then and a prosperous winter was enjoyed by all, including the enterprising overcoat collectors, who noticed the wrestling customers have a tendency to drowse off. But then, on the ground that wrestling could not be that good and be on the level, the wrestling business was run out of town, and it has taken a long time to inch it back.

At present Mr. Curley is trying to persuade the caulifiower commission to order a tournament for the championship, which seems to have become mislaid. He and the customers lost track of the title about the time that Wayne Munn; the educated wrestler from Nebraska, applied the law of gravity to Strangler Ed Lewis in Kansas City.

The educated Munn is not a very good wrestler, but he is very intelligent, and as he lay on the mat, with Lewis sitting on top of him, endeavoring to unscrew his head, he thought: "If this gentleman unscrews my head, I will probably be the laughing stock of the town. So I think I will do something intelligent." The championship was in circulation

Thereat he got up, lifted the Strangler, held him out over the concrete floor and let go. True to his expectations, the Strangler fell to the concrete floor. He was so badly shaken that he could not get up and Munn declared himself the champion.

Lewis said Munn was not champior but something else and demanded that henceforth intelligent wrestlers be for-

henceforth intelligent wrestlers be forbidden to show off their knowledge of
the law of gravitation.

Well, then Stanislaus Zybszko beat
Munn and Joe Stecher beat Zybszko,
and Lewis, still claiming to be champion, challenged Stecher for the title.
Just the other day in California Lewis
forfeited \$5,000 to Stecher, Mr. Curley
says, because Stecher accepted a match
with him and Lewis failed to go
through with it.

But in the meantime, John Pesek
had thrown Stecher, only to lose the
decision when the referee explained
that his tap on Pesek's shoulders as
Pesek squatted aboard Stecher pinning
him to the mat, was merely an admonition to quit doing something
wrong, and not notification of victory.
So you can see what Mr. Curley means
when he states that the title has been
mislaid.

There are many more heavyweight

Old Line Places Trio OnAll-Maryland Team

J. U. Frosh, Sophs

Battle Wednesday

"Down with the upper classmen,"

"Swat the sophomores," "Off with the wight the month of the school they meet the sophomore footwarn at the Hilltop Wednesday

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To Organize League

The Potomac Boat club basketball

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Beers at Central High school Wednessers High B.

11:30 to 11:43—Warming.up exercises, led by Boaster Albert R. Mackenale.

11:45 to 12—Same, led by Boaster Hugh H. Stam.

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13:40—Play starts.

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Is Essential to Good Soccer

Beats Elliott Team, Grows Less Reprehen- Every Player Should Study How to Play the Arcadia Girls Lose to Game, Writer Advises; Referee Baiting Is Deplored.

statements on rules would be accepted as final undoubtedly by the new baseball players, but unless he was an exception his sandlot idea of the rules would not be exactly according to the accepted form.

On the other hand soccer is generally recognized here as a same belonging to

On the other hand soccer is generally recognized here as a game belonging to a large extent to the British, who have introduced it in every section of the globe, and their ideas of how a rule should be interpreted are accepted here by many as final, but like the sandlot baseball player it is only in rare cases that the old country players have expert knowledge of the fine points of the game.

Naturally the question is brought forth, what difference does it make if the game is introduced and the new

forth, what difference does it make if the game is introduced and the new player gets a general idea? The differ-ence is that the young player starts out wrong and he in turn teaches some one else wrong methods, a handi-cap and a cause of friction whenever teams meet that have been trained under different interpretations.

Therefore the final advice of

Therefore the final advice of these articles is that the rules be read, studied and discussed with some one that really knows the game. By so doing the young player will become a more efficient player and those who follow him will be better equipped to defend the laurels of this city, and possibly the nation, in intercity and international matches.

Another point that can not be stress

ed too strongly is that it is the po

and the sports that it is the poorest form of sportsmanship and the greatest deterrent to a sport for players to bicker over decisions made by a referee. Nothing is gained by this all too common habit of athletes and much harm is done the game. Spectators come to watch competition and not debating and argumentative ability. When a referee makes a decision it is final and no arguing or remonstration can change it. Therefore, it is foolish to make the official less efficient by upsetting him and taking his attention from the work at hand, which bickering is certain to do.

Finally, young players should remem-

This is the seventh of a series of articles to be published by The Post to acquaint the thousands of new soccer fans of the District with this international game.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON. By RICHARD S, TENNYSON.

In the articles that have preceded this it is hoped that the new soccer fan has received a general idea of the game, or at least sufficient knowledge to enjoy the Sunday afternoon attractions that are offered by the Washington Soccer league. No attempt has been made to go into the technical side of the sport and in summing up all that has been said in previous articles there are certain points that should be stressed.

First, it is of utmost importance that

First, it is of utmost importance that the soccer player know the rules of the game, and no individual who is the member of a team should be without member of a team should be without a copy of the rules, which should be read and studied. The great fault of many is that the impression exists that a general idea of the game is sufficient to play it. This is the case in every sport and is one of the greatest handicaps to athletic activities.

There are many soccer players who have been in the game for a score or more years and have labored under mistaken ideas of the game, formed on a vacant lot or under the guidance of an inefficient referce, and it is hard to

an inefficient referee, and it is hard to wrong.

gained in to any book.

This condition is true in every sport played, even our own baseball. An example of how wrong impressions are created about rules may be found in local soccer circles and can be better understood when a comparison is made from experiences of baseball officials. Baseball is the recognized national sport of America. It is played by millions in the United States, and yet it is a fact that only a few know the rules of the game perfectly.

If a sandlot baseball player should go to, say England, and became interested in the promotion of baseball there he would be immediately recognized as an expert by the Britishers because he came from the land of baseball. His for striking an opponent. local soccer circles and can be better

BY SOCCER VICTORY

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of mud.

The going proved but little handicap to the fast flying Concord eleven, and it can hardly be blamed for the Medicos' defeat as the Concordians clearly demonstrated their superiority at every stage of the game.

Kuhner of the Concords, here from Germany but one month, proved to be the offensive star of the game. Aside from being a tower of strength in starting the attacking moves, Kuhner scored six goals himself.

Gavde shared scoring honors with

Mulhausen was the Concord defensive

Kuhner, scoring a like number of times

FLOWERS' MANAGER

PROTESTS DECISION

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cision on the Walker-Flowers bout at the Coliseum.

formly agree that the decision was grossly unfair, that it is the duty of the

CONCORD TAKES LEAD Basketball Referees Will Meet Tonight

The local board of basketball referees mislaid.

There are many more heavyweight twrestlers than heavyweight fighters at present and the average of skill is incomparably greater among the wrestlers than among the fighters, almost all of whom can be classified somewhere between horrible and absolutely criminal. rectors room at the Y. M. C. A. tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The business on hand mainly will be a discussion on changes in the 1926-27 rules. Those asked to be present are: Becket, Colliflower, Degnan, Doyle, Eberts, Entwistle, Fitzgerald, Foot, Fuller, Girardi, Hass, Harbin, Hughes, Ingley, Joynes, Nash, O'Meara, Madernach, Robbins, Sanborn, Schlosser, Summer and Wannan.

Woodward Tossers Practice for Game

The Woodward basketball team will ractice tonight in the Y. M. C. A. ymnasium at 7 o'clock in preparation or its game Thursday with the Calgymnasium at 7 o'clock in properties for its game Thursday with the Cal-for its game Thursday with the Cal-vary Baptist five. At a meeting of the squad recently Cliff Woodward was lected to captain the team. Mr. chlosser will coach the team and Bob Duncan will act as assistant coach and

Pyle Tames Shrew in







(Former Pitcher New York Giants) While talking to "Cash and Carry"

PALACE

Boys in Debut as Professionals.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.) being on the boys' heels, really appeared to be slightly outclassed.

The Carltons played an excep-tionally clean and what might be called a gentle game, scrupulously avoiding, as much as possible, per-sonal contact and otherwise giving the girls the advantage. Referee Dutch Eberts also was the

'perfect gentleman," failing to call single foul on the girl combination Several were inflicted on the Carltons but they did the boys no harm as their opponents were successful in only sever of their many tosses from the 15-foo

Miss Alderton easily led the Argadias. Not only did she score six goals from scrimmage, several being long shets, and the same number from the freedom line, but her passing and guarding stood out. Beall, Davidson and Lambert did practically all of the scoring for the Carltons, with the first-named doing the most brilliant work. Neither team made any substitutions during the entire game.

Condition is what ultimately decided the main game in favor of the Washington team. Despite the fact that it only returned from a road trip yesterday morning, as the game neared the finish it was Manager Kennedy and his charges, who had the stamina to keep up the fast pace and to come from behind and win by 17 points. In fact, so far gone were the Detroit players about midway of the second half that they took out more than their alloted time even at the expense of a penalty.

The Palace team started off The Palace team started off with a jump and scored 5 points before Detroit could get its machinery properly functioning. Then they started hitting on all cylinders and as hard-fought a game as any one could ask for resulted. The visitors finally knotted the count. The advantage shifted constantly until Washington broke an 11-all deadlock to forge 6 points to the good, only to find itself trailing 18 to 23 at half-time. to the good, only to find trailing 18 to 23 at half-time.

In this period, Detroit outscored Ker edy's boys 9 floor goals to 5. This half thrilled the fans but it was noth ing to what was shown in the second when the locals, with defeat staring

when the locals, with defeat staring them in the face, delivered everything they had and showed more fight than in any previous games.

At times they were almost savage, seeming to care little or nothing for their limbs. For the first eight minutes of the session, the Detroiters managed to hold their own. Then the pace began to tell on them and a 2-pointer by Kennedy from under the basket, the result of a long pass from Saunders, put Washington on the front end of a 32 to 30 count and from then on it was only a matter of how big an advantage the locals would ring up.

Kennedy and Smokewiscz collid-cd in mid-air shortly before the finish, the former being forc-ed to retire, but before this happened the local leader had un-corked another of his brilliant games. He was the game's high-scorer, with 15 points, several of which resulted from long loopers which never even hit the rim of the basket. He was all over the court, doing everything well.

Kiley was next to his boss in local point-making, with 12 points to his credit. Glasco scored 11, ending the game with his second scrimmage goal from close to the middle of the court. Unger and Jones were the outstanding players for Detroit, this pair playing exceptionally brilliant games in all departments, but fading away with their mates near the finish when the old wind simply would not last.

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Spanish Heavyweight Signs With Rickard

New York, Dec. 5 (By A. P.),—Paolino Uzcudum, Basque woodchopper of Spain, has signed a contract with Tex Rickard to box exclusively for the Madi-Rickard to box exclusively for the Madison Square Garden corporation in the States of New York and New Jersey for a period of one year. Poslino arrived this week from Argentina seeking matches with America's leading heavyweight boxers.

Paolino has retained Bertys Perry and Al Mayer, of New York, to "guide" him during his American invasion, he announced today.

SOCCER STATISTICS SECTION 1

SECTION 2

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Rossels, &; Clan MacLennan, 0.
Concord, 12; Army Medices, 0. NEXT SUNDAY'S GARES.

BECTION 1.

Monroe vs. British United.
Fort Meyer vs. German-American
German-American Reserves vs. W SECTION 2.

LOARS

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HIGH SCHOOL COURT TEAMS FACE ACTIVE WEEK

Stenogs Play Three Hard

Schedule: Eastern in Debut.

Business Loses Davis; Walker Shifted by Western Coach.

By WALTER HAIGHT.

By WALTER HAIGHT.

USINESS. Central and Eastern basketball teams of the public high
school group will swing into action this week. Business, which opened
the local schoolboy season last week
with its victory over St. John's, is
scheduled for three games.

The Stenographers tackle the new
Strayer's Business College five tomorrow in the Business gynasium and
will have to step on it if they mean
to make it two straight victories.
Strayer's made a fine showing in its
first game, though losing to Baltimore
Polytech, and sports a pair of former
high school stars in Tommy David and
Ferdinand Cappelli.

Thursday Business is booked to meet American University, and will probably take a beating. The collegiate five is composed of former Epiphany stars who have played together for a number of seasons and, in addition, has the services local independent circles.

Revenge for a drubbing received on gridiron will be the objective of the Stenographers when they face Swavely Prep. at Manassas. Va., on Sat-urday. The Virginians have a veteran

nam.

Both Central and Eastern are schedled for games with St. Johns' Prep.
entral. a victor over the St. Mary's
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ame, meets the Saints tomorrow in
he latter's gym. Eastern makes its
rest competitive appearance on Friday
niertaining the Vermont Avenue Caets.

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Coach Burt Coggins will escort the Mt. Pleasant five to Frederick, Md., on Saturday for a game with the Maryland School for Deaf team.

Coach Jack Collins, of Business, will have to string along without the services of Hank Davis, the big center, who finished last season as a regular, Davis is the leading man in the next school play and rehearsals for the show are keeping him out of basketball for the time being. Davis may get into his togs before the public high series games get under way, however.

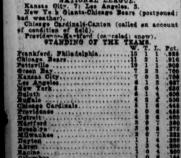
Central High's five faces a 25-game range.

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Jack MacGinity, veteran member of the Clan MacLennan soccer eleven, has been playing soccer for more than 30 years and can still give some of the younger member of the Washington Soccer league a few lessons.

KOENNELS STAR.

Professional Football Results



Sportswoman

COURT TITLE AT STAKE. The deciding game for the Catholic Review Basketball league champion ship will be played this afternoon at 4:30 c'clock when the St. Martin's and St. Faul's teams will clash for the crown in the Gonzaga High school

Be Stronger Than in 1925.

Be Nearly some will chase for the event in the County of the players of the street in the County of t much as Miss Smith is in her early twenties the coming years may hold for her a record equal to that of Mrs. Howell.

being. Davis may get into his togs before the public high series games get under way, however.

In the meanwhile, Al Harrington seems to have a lock grip on the Business pivot position. His work in the St. John's game last week was brilliant. He is taller than Davis and will probably hold the job if the schoolboy actor joins the squad.

Capt. George (Peewee") Walker is not likely to be seen at guard this season, the position that he stared in last year. Coach Ahearn, of Western, has shifted the speedboy to forward, where he will probably have Don Garber as his running mate.

Sam Coombs, the long athlete unanimously picked for all-high tackle this fall, seems a safet bet to start at center, with Bob Wilson and Warren Rabbit at guards.

That combination is the most experienced of any of the public high teams, All saw service in lasy year's championship race and are going to be hard to beat this season.

Eastern is headed for the deep. dark dungeons of basketball this season, according to Coach Charlie Guyon. Gone are Julie Radice, George Madigan. Boots Scruggs and Cap Cappelli of last year's fine feam, leaving Capt. Cy Hogarth and Harry McAllister to carry on.

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event-of-town games booked. The Blue and White team plays its annual game with the University of Pennsylvania (Treshmen at Philadelphia on February 12. Massanutten Military Academy and Randolph-Macon will be met on February 23 at Woodstock, Va.

Home and home games have been arranged with the Maryland School for Deaf, of Prederick, while Forrest Park and Baltimore City college will be played at Baltimore and Swarthmore Prep at Swarthmore, Pa.

Central makes its debut in the public high series on January 7. meeting added incentive there is a wide

Georgia Field Trials Get Under Way Toda

Waynesboro, Ga., Dec. 8 (By A. P.), pproximately 70 of America's best fit

Alabama-Stanford Game Jan. 1 a Clash of Champions

Best on Coast-Crimson Tide Said to Be Stronger Than in 1925.

twenties the coming years may hold for when the all-English team bowed to her a record equal to that of Mrs. Howell.

MARYLAND SHOTS AFTER TITLE.

Rifle shooting is a new sport for women, but the records made on the various university ranges during the past few years show remarkable performances. In which the coeds have not only threatened their brothers' supremscy but in some cases the girls' teams have actually defeated the men's squad.

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University of Southern California here yesterday still undimmed, Notre Dame's football squad spent today, the day before departure for home, in a tour of Hollywood's motion picture studios, watching the stars of another firmament, the film luminaries, make pictures beneath the giare of kielg lights. Knute Rockne's men were tired after the tough game yesterday but they obviously gloried in the triumph. Their training is over, and upon arrival at South Bend, the team will disband, the men returning to their studies. Vin Richards Ranked No. 1 in N. Y. Section

New York, Dec. 5 (By A. P.).—Vin-ent Richards, who recently became a cent Richards, who recently became a professional, is placed number one in the Metrotpolitan Tennis association singles rankings for the season of 1926. Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, national champion, leads the women's list. HUGHES PEPS TEAM.

men returning to their studies.

They leave tomorrow, and will stop for a short time at Salt Lake City and Floundering in last place in the local soccer loop has not taken any of the pep from the young Rockville soccer team. "Speed" Hughes, is credited by the Marylanders as the chief "pep" re-Denver enroute east.

Rockne will part from his men tomorrow, entraining with his family for
San Francisco. They will sail from there
for Honolulu.

squads saw the end of their col-lege gridiron careers yesterday, as they will be graduated this year. Rockne will lose Arthur Boerin-ger, center; John Wallace, Joe

Benda, John Roach and Joe Max well, ends; Frank Mayer and Ray

MERCURY JR. Army Duties Force Cleland to Resign Senior Loop Post

Warner May Have Tricks to Show South's Nats Play Champions President of Basketball League Asks to Be Sexton to Preside To-Relieved Owing to Pressure of Business; Named Honorary Chief.

Alexandria, Va., Dec. 5.—Fredericks-burg High school has entered the series for the basketball championship of the second athletic district of Virginia. Alexandria, George Mason, Warrenton, Leesburg, Manassas and Washington and Lee High are other entrants.

BAKONYI MISSED. Soccer fans miss the genia: Andrew Bakonyi from the German-American team. Andrew was picked on the all-league team last year as fullback, but an injury received during the latter part of last season will not permit him to play. He intends to referee.

PALACE A. C. "HAS FUN."

Over Chicago Bulls, 5-0

Chicago, Dec. 5 (By A. P.).-Wilson's Wildcats defeated the Chicago Bulls in an American league football game here this afternoon, 5 to 0. The Wildcats scored in the initial period on a field goal, and in the third period made a safety when the Bulls' punt from be-hind the goal line was blocked.

St. Mary's Senior Five Beats Peerless, 27-20 Alexandria, Va., Dec. 5.-The St.

Alexandria, Va., Dec. 5.—The St. Mary's Seniors defeated the Peerless A. C., of Washington, 27 to 20, at Armory hall. At half-time, Seniors were leading, 13 to 12. Joe Hamilton rang up four field goals to top the the scorers for the winners. Kendig counted a trio for Peerless. M'INTYRE OLD-TIMER.

"Duke" McIntyre, at present a mem-ber of the British United soccer club, was a member of the first graded city school soccer champion eleven. It was n 1914 and Hyde was his alma mater George Youngblood, erstwhile coach

and manager of the champion Walford soccer eleven, is now giving all of his attention to the young Rosedale club If George's voice holds out Rosedale has a chance to cop in section 2.

COURT GAMES WANTED.

The Red Shields basketball team is anxious to arrange a double-header for tomorrow night with any 115 or 125 pound team. For arrangements telephone West 2400.

Alexandria, Va., Dec. 5.—Francis Gorman has been elected captain of 18t. Mary's Ceitic midget five, recently of the companies of th

TY COBB ILL AT MINORS' MEETING

morrow; A. A. in Meeting.

While his resignation was accepted. The Capt. Cleland could not escape being unanimously elected an honorary after his arrival here tonight. The former Detroit manager was forced to his time would allow him to fill.

All Stern. secretary of the Washing to make the professional basketball team and vice president of the senior league, will be land's resignation.

Representatives of the twelve teams woted to confine the league to its original membership. Ten players will be allowed each team and the eligibility lists, as submitted to Secretary R. D. It Thomas last week, stand, with a single exception.

Each team will be allowed to add one player within the league's age infinit, this player to be voted upon by representatives of all teams.

The next games in the league will be played in a double-header at Washington barracks on Wednesday. The Epiphany Roses. picked by many as the favorites, will make their debut against the Kanawhas, at 7 o'clock.

The Calvary M. E. and Park View. The Calvary M. E. and Park View

mountains.

The American association went into executive session early in the day. President T. J. Hickey said tonight that no business of any importance or of public interest had been transacted. Opening dates were discussed and a schedule was tentatively arranged, he said

The board of arbitration also went into executive session and ran through a great mass of routine business to be cleared up before the sessions of the National association begin. No claims or disputes of any importance have been presented, J. H. Farrell, secretary of

Announcement that Michael Sexton, for many years president of the association and under whose guiding hand it has grown to be a major factor in the control of minor league baseball, would be present to preside at the opening meeting was received with pleasure.

Mr. Sexton previously had announced

pleasure.
Mr. Sexton previously had announced he would not attend owing to the death of his young son at Rochester. Minn., last week. A message to Judge W. G. Bramham, president of the South Atlantic Piedmont and Virginia leagues, last night said he would arrive Tuesday morning. morning.

All trains during the day brought members of the association and hotel reservation books are filled for the

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RADIO PROGRAMS

LOCAL STATIONS.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

NAA—Arlington (435)
10:30 a. m., 3:15 p. m. and 10 p. m.—
easter reports.

WRC—Radio Corp. of America (469)
6:45 to 7:45 a. m.—Tower health exroises.

11:55 a.m.—Arlington time signals. 12:m.—"Live Stock Flashes," prepared by the Department of Agriculture and the University of Maryland extension service. service.
12:10 p. m.—Organ recital from the
Homer L. Kitt studios.
1 p. m.—Meyer Davis New Willard
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7 p. m.—Sidney and his Hotel Mayflower orchestra.
8 p. m.—Emerson hour, presented
through the courtesy of the Emerson
Drag Co., of Baltimore Md.
9 p. m.—Gypsics, broadcast with
WEAF.
10 p. m.—"Lakme," by the WEAF
Grand Opera company.
11 p. m.—Max Fisher's Coconut
Grove orchestra, from Loew's Palace
theater.

WRHF-Hospital Fund (256) 11 a. m. to 12 noon—Current events.
11:30 a. m.—Police reports.
DISTANT STATIONS.
KDKA—Pittsburgh (309)

2:30 to 6:15 p. m.—Continuous. 7:45 p. m.—Address. 8 p. m.—Concert. 9 p. m.—Opera hour. KFI-Los Angeles (467)

8:30 p. m.—Matinee. 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Continuous KFUO—St. Louis, Mo. (545) 15 p. m.—News and music. KMOX—St. Louis (278)

KMTR-Los Angeles (320) 7 to 12 p. m.—Continuous KOA—Denver (322)

8 p. m.—Stocks. 9:30 p. m.—Lesson. 10 p. m.—Music. KTHS—Hot Springs (375)
11 p. m.—Frolic.

KYW—Chicago (535)

WAHG-New York (316) 7:30 p. m. to 12 p. m.—Music.
WAIU—Columbus (294)
6 to 8:30 p. m.—Continuous.
WBAL—Baltimore (246)

3:30 to 6:30 p. m.—Continuous. 7:30 p. m.—Quartet. 8 p. m.—Trio. 9 to 12 p. m.—Continuous. WBAP—Fort Worth (476)

8:30 p. m.—Club. 10:30 p. m.—Fiddlers. 12 p. m.—Soloists. WBBM-Chicago (226) 5 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.

WBZ—Springfield, Mass. (333)
6:10 to 11 p. m.—Program.

WCMA—Culver, Ind. (359)

9:30 p. m.-Band. WCAU-Philadelphia (278) WEMC-Berrien Springs (286)

WFI-Philadelphia (395) 1 to 7 p. m.—Program.

WFBH—New York (273)
6 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.

WGBS—New York (316)

1 to 7 p. m .- Interview

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WEAF—New York (492)
12 to 6 p. m.—Program.
7:15 p. m.—Lecture.
8 p. m.—Talk.
9 p. m.—Gypsies.
10 p. m.—Grand opera.

WGHP-Detroit (270) WGY-Schenectady (380)

6:30 to 8 p. m.—Program 8:15 p. m.—Studio. 10:30 p. m.—Dance. WGR—Buffalo (319) 3:30 to 8 p. m.—Program 3 p. m.— Talk.

WHAR-Atlantic City (275) m.—Trio.

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m.—Trio.

WHAZ—Troy, N. Y. (380)

HAZ—Troy, N. 1 (350)

B. m.—Quartet.

B.50 p. m.—Violin ensemble.

D. p. m.—Dance.

D. m.—Orchestra.

WhN—New York (381)

To 12 p. m.—Continuous.

WHO—Des Moines (526)

To 12 p. m.—Continuous.

7 to 12 p. m.—Continuous. WIP—Philadelphia (508) p. m.—Continuous. WJR—Detroit (517)

7 p. m.—Stage. 10 p. m.—Organ. WJZ—New York (454) 1 to 6 p. m.—Program. 7 p. m.—Concert.

WKRC-Cincinnati (326) 8 p. m.—Talk and music 9 p. m.—Legion. 12 p. m.—Jay hits.

WLIT-Philadelphia (395) WLW-Cincinnati (432)

7 to 12 p. m.—Program. WLWL—New York (288) 9 to 10:30 p. m.—Paulist program. WMCA—New York (275) 7 to 12 p. m.—Continuous. WMAK—Buffalo, N. Y. (266)

6:30 p. m.—Orchestra. 7:15 to 10 p. m.—Dance. WMAQ-Chicago (270)

Silent WOK-Chleago (217) WOR-Newark, N. J. (405)

5:15 to 11 p. m.—Program.

WPG—Atlantic City (300)
7 to 12 p. m.—Program.

WQAO—New York (361) 8 p. m.-Baptist church WREO-Lansing, Mich. (286)

wrva—Richmond, Va. (256) 8 to 12 p. m.-Continuou WSAI-Cincinnati (326) 7 to 10 p. m.—Same as WEAF. WTAM—Cleveland (389)

6 p. m.—Orchestra. 9 to 11 p. m.—Same as WEAF. WWJ—Detroit (353) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert, 8 p. m.—Music. 9 p. m.—Same as WEAF.

Officers Are Chosen By Textile Chemists

Charlotte, N. C., Dec. 5 (By A. P.) L. A. Olney, of Lowell, Mass., was re-elected president of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Manusociation of Textile Chemists and Manufacturers at the annual meeting of the association here today.

Other officers elected were: E. H. Killhefer, Passaic, N. J., vice president; W. S. Williams, North Dighton, Mass., vice president; W. E. Nudley, Newark, N. J., secretary; W. C. Durfee, Boston, treasurer; George A. Moran and H. Christison, both of Lawrence, Mass., counseless.

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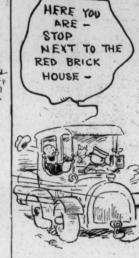
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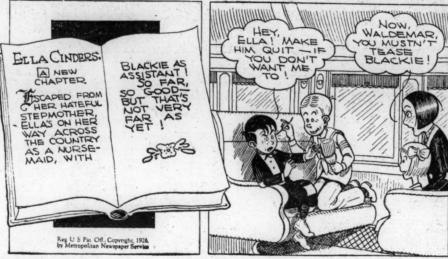




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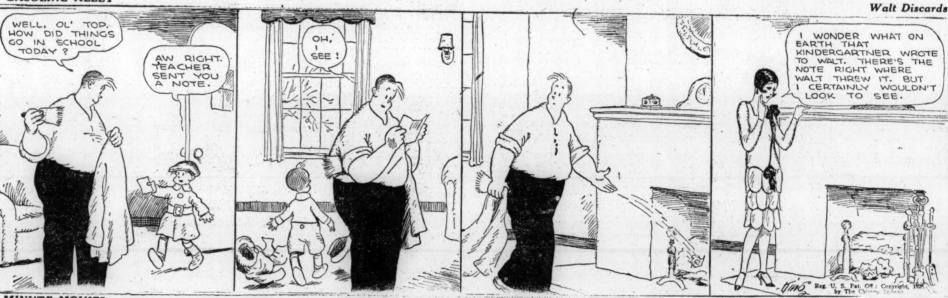
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EARNINGS OF RAILROADS

Lines Are Little Disturbed by

Raliroads Are Prosperous.

Approaching the close of a highly prosperous year in which aggregate carnings are certain to set a new high record, the raliroads were little disturbed by the addition of nearly \$15.000,000 to the annual wage bill of the Eastern carriers Earnings over the next few months probably will be affected by the 7½ per cent increase granted to conductors and trainmen, but hopes were expressed that this would be eventually offset by a further increase in operating efficiency. Freight traffic up to November 20 continued at the rate of more than a million cars a week.

A rather sharp let-down in the steel business was noted last week, with operations of the industry as a whole barely holding around 70 per cent of capacity. The trade reviews predicted that the recession would continue into

capacity. The trade reviews predicted that the recession would continue into January, probably falling to a 60 per cent basis before an upturn.

Huge Bond Issues Fail To Satiate Investors

New York, Dec. 5 (By the Associated New York, Dec. 5 (By the Associated Press).—New bond offerings of approximately \$250,000,000, the largest weekly volume of the year, failed to satisfy last week's reinvestment demand which was reflected in the accumulation of all classes of listed obligations and a rise in prices to the highest level in years. Standard Oil financing accounted for \$170,000,000 of the week's new issues and kept the interest of the investment community up to a high pitch. A nomcommunity up to a high pitch. A nom-inal public offering was made of \$120,-000,000 Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey per cent debentures, but the bankers ound it impossible to make allotments

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Low Cotton Price and Closing of Auto Plants Are Offset by Other Gains.

EARNINGS OF RAILROADS

TO SET NEW HIGH MARK

Lines Are Little Disturbed by Addition to the Annual Bill for Labor.

New York, Dec. 5 (By the Associated Manual and industrial liens were in demand conductival and industrial liens were in demand and ling were forced even to pare down the applications of preferred stockholders who were given to pare down the applications of preferred stockholders who were given the trust to pare down the applications of preferred stockholders who were given the trust to pare down the applications of preferred stockholders who were given the pare down the applications of preferred stockholders who were given the storkholders who were given the preferred stockholders who were given the preferred stockholders who were given the preferred stockholders who were given the prefer down the applications of preferred stockholders who were given the preferred stockholders who were given the trust to place their funds in mee 4½ per cent debentures of the Standard Oil Co. of New York, \$50,000,000 of which were placed on the market and quickly absorbed. Both issues commanded substantial premium in "when Issued" dealings on the curb market.

Trading activity was temporarily retarded around the first of the month when the disbursement on unusually large dividend and interest payments placed a slight strain on credit conditions. Funds quickly began to flow back into the securities market, however, with some of the buying apparently in anticipation of large reinvestment operations at the end of the year.

Domestic bonds on the whole made a better showing than foreign obligations, although French issues railied smartly late in the execk simultaneous-ly with a rise in the franc to the best price of the year. Mexican government and railroad liens were depressed for a time by the strained relations existing between Mexico and the United States government, o

The General Gas & Electric Corpora-tion announced today that it would simplify its capital structure by re-ducing the number of subsidiaries in its system from 44 to 25. Several New Jersey and Pennsylvania companies re-cently have been merged in accordance with this policy.

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as the First Step to Restore Order.

The only way to peace lies in the

resterday at the Belasco theater.

Gen. Bliss said the causes of war will exist forever. Peace may be atained only by such an organization of

tained only by such an organization of mations as will place the same "checks" on them as are placed on the individual in the State, he said.

He placed before the delegates what he considered a sure method for bringing the nations under an order of peaceful harmony. This goal, he declared, will be attained only by slow progress, and probably, he said, by a great deal of bloodshed and many tears.

Cites Pillars of Structure.

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The four pillars of this structure, he submitted, should be a code of international law, approved by the legislative bodies of the various nations, and to which they were implicitly bound, and where the law would not apply, arbitration; an international court to decide matters of law; sufficient disarmament among nations to permit the armament among nations to permit the appening of the year and said that as law and the court to function, and lastly, a formal association of mations. astly, a formal association of nations

lastly, a formal association of nations to enforce peace among themselves, leaving each nation to pursue in its own way its individual development. The keynote thought of the meeting was that the causes of war lie in the mind of man, in its tendency to assert itself by instinctive madness instead of reason, and that the cure lies in intellectual control of the emotional, or the proper direction of human passions.

The reason, he declarfied, is that emocracy brings a diversity of con-litions of life. However, he said, "The eague of Nations is such a framework clause of life. However, he said, "The 'eague of Nations is such a framework of law as will permit decentralization." Peace is natural among men, he said, and war unnatural. He avowed, therefore, that those who conceive eternal disputation are "romantic dreamers." He declared that the best contributions of this country would be to "bring its influence and traditions to bear on the politics of the world with a view to swerving their course toward peace rather thant to sign treaties."

Dr. Ernst Jackh, of Berlin, spoke of Germany as a "Utopia made real," as a "realization of Wilson's fourteen points," and declared "the new Europe is evolving through the new Germany." He said "Germany is the heart of Europe, and more important than the fingers and hands."

He referred to the Dawes plan as a "traffic regulation introduced into the European chaos," and bringing the first semblance of order. Germany, he said, has the most democratic constitutions, and is contributing to the world a new

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political philosophy.

Germany can give the least resistance against attack, he declared, and was involved in the war because the political forces of Europe were moving in her direction. He expressed the hope that "the stone which the builders rejected would become the cornerstone." The delegates greeted his address with prolonged applause.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, general chairman, presided. The conference will continue through Friday.

Bryn Mawr Book Sale To Start Wednesday

will continue through Friday

A sale of used books will be held by the Bryn Mawr club of Washington Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 1627 H street northwest from 9 a. m. to 6 p.m. The sale is held annually to 6 p.m. The sale is held annually to finance the regional scholarship through which the alumnae of Bryn Mawr send a student from Washington and its surrounding territory to the college.

Books of any kind are being solicited. Donations should be sent to Mrs. E. W. Sturdevant, 3006 P street northwest, president of the Washington branch.

Baby Unhurt in Fall From Second Floor

Wilfred Naylor, 1-year-old colored boy second-story window to the pavement Saturday morning at the home of his parents, 331 Virginia avenue southwest, was discharged yesterday from Casualty hospital, where he had been held under observation by Dr. R. I. Gandolfo. His condition was recorded as "un-determined" on entrance to the hos-pital. No ill effects of the fall were noted after 24 hours.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

Meeting and exhibit—Board of directors of Children's hospital; at the hospital, 4:30 o'clock.

Meeting—Manor Park Citizens ation; Whittier school, Fifth heridan streets northwest;

Meeting—Men's club; Mount Pleasant ngregational church; 1410 Columbis ad, 8 o'clock.

ption—Girls' Friendly society; my Episcopal church; 8 o'clock.

AMERICAN MOTHERS OF CHESTER HOLDS

Home and Religions and Rearing of Children.

ADDRESS BY BENNETT BROADCAST TO 500,000

Dr. Jackh Lauds Dawes Plan Leaves Capital After Sermon at Episcopal Cathedral; To England Soon.

That American mothers should band surrender by nations of the same sup-posed rights which primitive man surposed rights which primitive man surrendered on entering a civilized community, Maj. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, retired, told delegates attending the second conference on the cause and cure
of war, held jointly by nine national
women's organizations, at a public
meeting which opened the conference
yesterday at the Belasco theater.

Gen. Bliss sold the causer of warterday afternoon. of the home and the religious upterday afternoon.

Dean Bennett's remarks were broadcast to an unseen audience, estimated cast to an unseen audience, estimated at more than a half million persons. The dean came to America eight weeks ago as the guest of the College of Preachers, Washington cathedral, and has lectured in many cities during his stay. He will sail for England Saturday, but left Washington last night. "The home," the dean said, "is the most precious possession of civilization and it is worth the maintaining at all costs. Nothing can so save it as a union of mothers without distinction of wealth, or poverty, class or creed.

Tells of British Strike.

The Rt. Rev. James Edward Freeman, bishop of Washington, read the scriptural lessons. In his remarks the dean of Chester spoke of the general strike which paralyzed all England at the opening of the year and said that as soon as the English people realized it was illegal it was soon over. He urged observance of law upon the people of this country as a part of their heritage.

"Washington .cathedral will be a symbol of the weiding together of the groups of nations living together in the United States in peace and amity," declared the dean. "even as the cathedrals of the fourteenth century in England marked the welding together of the Norman-Saxon races in that country.

"Washington cothedral I believe."

or the proper direction of human passions.

All three speakers referred in some way to this thought, which was accepted as the goal of seekers of peace. A federation or parliament of man never will exist. Dr. Alfred E. Zimmern, of Paris, declared. He said the present trend of the world is against it, and that the moving power behind the trend is democracy.

Diversity of Conditions.

The reason, he declared, is that democracy brings a diversity of conditions with kindness."

of the Norman-Saxon races in that country.

"Washington cathedral. I believe, will be a means of splendid education in beauty for the people and a witness of Washington cathedral have a large-faith and they are building carefully for the generations. I bid Godspeed to this nation who have overwhelmed me with kindness."

TRIBUTE TO WIDOW OF ARSENAL VICTIM

Mrs. E. A. Brown Commended for Services in Naval Ammunition Station Explosion.

(By the Associated Press.)

Womanly courage as exemplified by the help which Mrs. E. A. Brown lent fellow-victims during the explosion last July of the naval ammunition storage depot at Lake Denmark, N. J., received official recognition yesterday when Secretary Wilbur sent her a let-ter of commendation. Lieut. Comdr. E. A. Brown, her husband, was killed in the disaster.

Mrs. Brown, after the first detons tion, piled two aged women and all the children of her neighbors into her car children of her neighbors into her car, picked up some marines along the way, and arrived, finally, at Newfoundland, N. J., with fourteen persons "in and on her car." Secretary Wilbur congratulated her upon the "courage and cool-headedness" which she displayed. Other letters commending service performed during the emergency at lake Demonstrate and also work done in performed during the emergency at Lake Denmark, and also work done in raising the sunken submarine 6-51, were sent by the Secretary, many to public officials who organized relief, hospital attendants and civilian organizations, and certain of army and navy personnel.

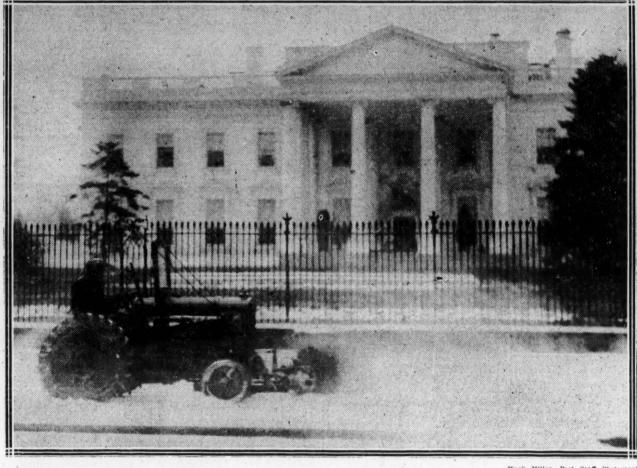
Courage Opposite Of Fear, Says Bishop

Courage is not the absence of fear but the opposite of fear, Bishop Edwir Holt Hughes, of Chicago, declared yesterday afternoon at the union mas

Robert C. Maxwell, 26 years old, a former Quantico marine, is being held in Pittsburgh for local authorities in nnection with the holdup and robbery of a grocery last April. Detective George Darnall, of the central office, departed last night to return Maxwell

dward Kelly, traced the revo irough it located Maxwell i irgh. Police there were requirest Maxwell.

CAPITAL NEWS IN PICTURES



day, making streets and sidewalks slipper;

CLEANING UP. Snow sweeper busy clearing off the sidewalks in front of the White House. Two inches of sleet covered the city yester-



DANCER Helen H. Dulin, who will entertain at the testimonial dinner to Commissioner dolph, December 17, at the Willard.

BUSINESS COUNCIL OF ARMY TO MEET

Review Buying Problems of War Department.

meeting in the Eighth Street temple, Eighth street northwest near H street. The meeting was held under auspices of the Washington Federation of Churches.

"Are You a Coward?" was the theme of Bishop Hughes' address. Bishop

local member of the board. Other members are:

Col. Leonard P. Ayres, vice president, Cleveland Trust Co., Cleveland, Ohio; Brig. Gen. John J. Carty, vice president, American Telephone & Telegraph Co., New York city; Howard Coonley, president, Walworth Co., Boston, Mass.; Lieut. Col. F. S. Dickinson, president, Beckton, Dickinson & Co., surgical instrument manufacturers, Rutherford, N. J.; George B. Dryden, president, Dryden Rubber Co., Chicago, Ill.; Brig. Gen. Clinton G. Edgar, president, Continental Sugar Co., and director, Wabash Railroad Co., Detroit, Mich.; Col. S. M. Fulton, chairman, board of directors, Great Western Railway, Chicago, Ill.; C. W. Nash, president, Park, Nash Motors Co., Kenosha, Wis.; Lieut. Col. Oscar W. Smith, president, Park, Davis & Co., Detroit, Mich.; Col. William C. Spruance, vice president, DuPont de Nemours Co., Wilmington, Del.; Col. William A. Starrett, vice president, Starrett Brothers, contractors, New York city; Raiph Van Vechten, vice president. Continental Commercial Bank, Chicago, Ill., and Brig. Gen. S. Herbert Wolfe, consulting actuary, New York city.

ARMY HONOR GUARD FOR DEAD INVENTOR

Volunteer Civilian Board to Ordnance Detachment to Escort Body of J. M. Browning From Arriving Liner.

Council of Churches Names Bequest Week

(By the Associated Press.)
Bequest week will be observed from December 13 to 20, the Federal Council of Churches announced yesterday.
The observance is for persons to insure their lives for the benefit of churches, missions, colleges, hospitals, orphanages, aged people's homes and other church, charitable and benevolent institutions.

You will know plenty about we try for Christmas when you red 'Holiday Hinta" appearing everying in The Washington Post.



Harris & Ewing.

SINGER. James A. Barr, local lyric tenor, who started his professional career recently and who appears at a local theater this

NORMAN DAMON, new president of the University of Michigan club of Washington

POTOMAC HEIGHTS PASTOR INSTALLED TO SEND DELEGATIONS

Rev. P. H. Murdock Becomes Commercial Organizations Are Assistant of the Rev. Oscar J. Randall in Suburb.

Governments of 21 American repul The Rev. P. I. Murdock, was formally The Rev. P. I. Murdock, was formally nestalled as associate pastor of the lics and commercial organizations in-potomac Heights Community church terested in inter-American commerce last night. The Rev. Murdock, formerly are expected to send delegates to the pastor of the Presbyterian church at third Pan-American Commercial con-Cockville, will assist the Rev. Oscar ference, opening here May 2, according to a bulletin issued yesterday by otomac Heights church for the last the Pan-American union.

but who united on the basis of their agreement as to the Christian life.

Republican Women's Card Party.

The League of Republican Women of the District will give a benefit card party in the baliroom of the New Willard hotel tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The chairman of the committee in charge Mrs. Thomas H.

C. Reed, will have as her assistants Mrs. Frederick T. P. Johnson, Mrs. Louis A. Dent, Miss Edna Patten and Miss Alice E. Whitaker. Miss Harvie P. Baxter is chairman of publicity and patronesses,

AMERICAN REPUBLICS

to Be Represented at Conference Here May 2.

Potomac Heights church for the last three years.

Dr. W. L. Darby, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, officiated at the installation services. Mr. Murdock is an alumnus of West Virginia Wesleyan college and of Union Theological seminary, Richmond, Va.

The Potomac Heights Community church, on Cathedral avenue near Conduit road, was organized four years ago by a company of persons who represented several different denominations, but who united on the basis of their agreement as to the Christian life.

Republican Women's Card Party.

ELKS HOLD SERVICE ELECTION OF VARE HONORING MEMORY IS CALLED ILLEGAL OF DEAD MEMBERS AT MASS MEETING

by Symbols Laid on Altar.

PULLER, OF ST. LOUIS. ADDRESSES MEETING

Montgomery, Lodge Chaplain, Control of Liquor Legislation Reads Benediction; Vocal Selections by Quartet.

Other committees included: Instru-Other committees included: Instrumental music, Howard M. Peter, Patrick J. Callan and Samuel D. Gibson: vocal music, John H. Marville, Arthur M. McCreight, John J. O'Connell. A. A. Durkin and John D. Powers; speakers, James A. Balderson, Samuel Richards and Patrick J. Callan: erection of the cross, Michael G. McCormick, Sidney M. Wilder, Clyde W. Marlow, Frank E. Beuter and Abe Dresner; stage arrangements, Edward J. Krieg, Charles J. Montgomery, Robert F. Crowley, Lemuel Robey and Daniel N. Nihion: printing and program, James L. Ward and William S. Shelby; decorations. Frank Silye, John E. Lynch, William F. Gude and George C. Shaffer.

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WAN MIRDER TRIAL

WAN, MURDER TRIAL FIGURE, IN BUSINESS

Expects Candy Will Pay Debts and Take Him to Mother

in China. Ziang Sun Wan has started his

Following a dinner yesterday aftermoon, 50 parish crusaders of the Church of the Ascension. Twelfth ascension, Twelfth ascension, Twelfth chinese triple murder of 1919, has become a candy manufacturer.

"Wan's Mandarin Creams." he calls the candy he is making and marketing. And he hopes it will be means of paying his debts and carrying him back to his blind mother in China.

Wan, who passed seven years in the District jail before finally being vindicated, is making the candy in a downtown building. He makes deliveries in person and will continue to do so unless business becomes too heavy.

Wan has made a long study of foods and their effect on the human system and he has made good use of the knowledge. When he was committed to jail in 1919 he was weak and emaclated, weighing 109 pounds. Although he was condemned to die, he immediately set about to build himself up. His first step was to arrange a diet and a program of calesthenics. He followed these religiously, and within two years had increased his weight to 176 pounds.

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Of U.S. Defense Needs Wardman May Buy

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Wile said every speech in Congress this season will have a political significance. The season will be infected, he declared, with the 1928 bug, so that it may be expected to be marked by political tension. Those presiding were Mrs. Alexander Wolf, representing the community center, and Edward Rosenblum, president of the Young Men's Hebrew association.

Colored Home Buyers' Drive Held Successful

Aims of Order Are Exemplified Unanimous Voting for Candidate Never Happened, Says Clinton N. Howard.

> SEATING OF SENATOR DECLARED WET PLOT

Planned, He Asserts; Blanton Presides.

Memorial services in honor of the memory of the members of Washington lodge, B. P. O. E., who have died since the founding of the lodge, were held last night at Elks' hall by the lodge The four aims of the order—charity, justice, brotherly love and fidelity—were exemiplified in the opening ceremony in which officers of the lodge laid symbols of these aims on a small altar. This was followed by the funeral march, played by the Elks' band, and a cornet solo. "Lost Chord." played by A. I. Lovig, of the band.

Mrs. Florae Brylawski, contralto, sang "Lead, Kindiy Light." Lewis Atwater accompanied them.

A memorial address in which the audience was told that "the faults of our brothers we write upon the sand, their virtues on the tablets of love and memory," was made by Edwin S. Puller, past exaited ruler of the St. Louis lodge.

Montgomery Reads Benediction.

The benediction was given by Charles J. Montgomery chaplain of the lodge. Several vocal selections were sung by the Temple quartet, Florence Sindell, Flora Brylawski, Robert O'Lone and John Marville. The drill team acted as ushers.

The executive committee in charge included William A. Finkel, chalrman, Andrew J. Schwartz, senior vice commander, and William S. Selby, secretary.

Other committees included: Instrumental music, Howard M. Peter, Patrick in the founded of those ballot boxes, and the working of the continued. "The Senate of the United States must have a look inside of those ballot boxes, and the continued." The very patrice of these properties of the united States mator from Pennady in the Childran was ded United States senator from Pennady, and de United States senator from Pennady, and de United States senator from Pennady, and de United States senator from Pennady, and the United States senator from Pennady, and the United States senator from Pennady, and evited, and and attack on the polition N. Howard, chalrams and concert that he be unseated in an attack on the polition N. Howard sald election methods of Vare, at a mass meeting yesterday aftern

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street, December 5, 1923, the membership of the congregation has grown from 27 to 143.

The present home of the church at Chevy Chase circle was erected last year at a cost of approximately \$20,000.

"Our Church Home" was the subject of a brief meditation delivered at services yesterday morning by the Rev. E. O. Clark, pastor. Anniversary celebration services were also held in the church school.

Ascension Crusaders Visit Parishioners

Following a dinner yesterday after-noon, 50 parish crusaders of the

Hotel Near Asheville

Harry Wardman left last night for Hendersonville, N. C., to inspect the Fleetwood hotel, with the idea of purchasing. The construction of the hotel was begun a year ago, but the original builders were forced to abandon the project because of other interests. Wardman is contemplating its purchase and completion.

Hendersonville is 23 miles from Asseville in the heart of the mountain resort region, and is located 3,000 feet above sea level. The Fleetwood, which is about three-fourths completed, is an imposing structure, with 400 rooms.

Rockville Marriage Licenses. Rockville Marriage Licenses.

Licenses have been issued by the clerk of the circuit court at Rockville for the marriage of James W. Clagett, 25 years old, of Gathersburg, and Miss Grace Virgie Maria Campbell, 22 year old, of Germantown; Kenneth V. Martin, 21 years old, and Miss Anna May Coffman, 17 years old, of Takoma Park, Md., and Frank White Colojna, 27 years old, and Miss Dorothy A. Townsend, 23 years old, both of Richmond, Va.